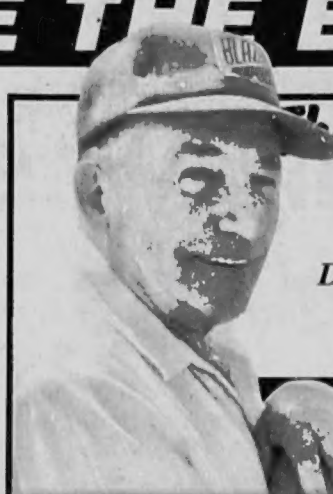


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Resorts will meet to decide line's fate

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It may be "one for all or all for nothing" with the sewer line extension.

After meeting with Dysart et al council and Ministry of the Environment officials Monday night, resort owners along the north shore of Lake Kashagawigamog realized they must work as a group to decide the fate of the costly extension.

Given 21 days by the municipality to decide whether they will remain committed to the proposal, owners will meet within the next week to discuss options.

If one of the major players in the deal—PineStone, Wigamog, Locarno, for example—pull out, their decision will greatly affect the feasibility for the others. Which is why before making a final decision, they need to know as a group what the others' decisions will be.

The crux will be whether they can afford to go into debt to pay their portion of the extension without the promise they can expand their facilities to recoup costs.

But to not link up with the sewage treatment plant may spell future doom when old septic systems begin to deteriorate and can't be replaced.

At present, most resorts are promised that they can immediately

hook up to and use the sewage treatment plant, which is being expanded to handle more effluent at the same time. However, PineStone cannot hook up its most recent 42 units because they were built after the initial proposal.

Provincial funds are available to pay for up to 81 per cent of the construction costs. If there are many delays, those funds may not be there in the future, said Terry O'Neill and Raj Dillon of the MOE.

Once the resorts are hooked up, an environmental assessment study must be done on how lake quality is affected. Because some septic systems are probably leaking into the lake, it is hoped that the decrease in direct pollutants will benefit the lake, even though there will be more effluent. (Effluent is treated sewage, and Haliburton's expanded treatment will use some of the most modern technology.)

It will take at least a year to determine how the lake is reacting. If quality improves, resorts will be given the go-ahead to expand up to their allotted number units. Some of the partners in the deal are people who have not yet begun to build.

Before the project was approved, Dysart council hired Totten Sims Hubicki to do an environmental impact study. This study said the lake would not be adversely affected by the expansion.

"Our water scientists are not satisfied the report adequately addresses the capacity of the lake," says O'Neill. They were not in agreement with the report. "To make a long story short, we don't think it's been proven the lake has the capacity to assimilate the waste generated from the proposed plant."

"How a lake will behave is difficult to determine," said Dhillon, project engineer.

The present situation is a compromise, O'Neill said. Because some Lake Kashagawigamog residents objected to the extension and expansion, they could have forced a full-blown environmental assessment study, which could have taken years. This way, the resorts can hook up their present facilities immediately.

Someone asked what would happen if, hypothetically, five years from now, a resort's septic system was found to be seriously leaking. Could the MOE shut down the resort?

Resorts must follow the same regulations as lakeshore dwellers who are told their systems are substandard. Owners are given time to fix the systems. If an owner doesn't comply, they can be forced to. Hypothetically, that could mean reducing rooms in a tourist accommodation. "No one's exempt. The onus is on you to correct it."

Would resorts/hotels be allowed to upgrade their present septic systems instead of hooking up?

"Obviously some would not be able to because they don't have the room or land," O'Neill said. "The majority would probably not have that luxury but you'd have to take a closer look at each one."

Dhillon also noted that if the present project does not go ahead and the municipality wants to make changes, 100 per cent of the costs must be borne by the municipality.

Assessment shift means service fees will be next

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

People have long complained about property taxes. Soon they may have cause to complain about paying someone to tell them how much tax they owe.

At present, the Ministry of Revenue's assessment officers determine the value of someone's property. To that figure, municipalities multiply the mill rate, which varies for residential and commercial properties. The final figure is the amount of money the property owner owes the municipality. (Sixty per cent is allotted for education, the rest pays for municipal services.)

The ministry now wants to abdicate responsibility for assessment and put it into the hands of the Property Assessment Corporation. Just as Ontario Hydro is an independent crown corporation, this new crown corporation, expected to be in operation in six months, would oversee assessment. Instead of the cabinet, a board of directors which includes municipal politicians will set policies.

But the costs will likely be borne by the municipalities. And that means the property owner will be paying to have his property assessed.

"The government is still going to carry (costs for now)—five years down the road, who knows," assessment commissioner Ron Young told

Dysart et al councillors on July 9. "The bill (creating the crown corporation) allows municipalities to charge fees for services. The government wants to make it _____ Please turn to page 2



PLOTTING SUCCESS: Provincial NDP leader Bob Rae and Dennis Drainville, the party's new local representative, chat at the Dysart Community Centre after Tuesday's nomination meeting. Rae came out to lend his support to his old friend, an Anglican priest who was very involved in Toronto poverty issues.

NDP leader slams the Liberals for putting healthcare on hold

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY
Staff Reporter

The leader of the provincial opposition lambasted the Liberals for reneging on the chronic care unit promised to Haliburton, at a meeting which saw Dennis Drainville acclaimed as the Victoria/Haliburton NDP candidate.

"Dennis Drainville is going to continue to fight for the hospital and Bob Rae will make good on the hospital deal," said Bob Rae, leader of the NDP, referring to the 18-bed chronic care unit promised to Haliburton in 1987 by then Health Minister Murray Elston. Last year Health Minister Elinor Caplan put the expansion on hold awaiting the results of a study on long-term health care.

After the meeting, Rae told reporters the lack of chronic care facilities is a problem, especially here in Haliburton. "There are many

older people here, some without families living in the area. There has to be some way of providing care for these people."

Rae went on to explain the problems Haliburton will experience if the hospital expansion does not go through. "We will end up turning hospital beds into a chronic care facility and there will be a back-up. Soon there will be a lack of emergency care."

While the NDP will take into account the findings of the Liberal's study, "no study can dissolve reality," said Rae. "There has to be a base to provide the care we need. We simply need beds."

The Haliburton community raised \$440,000 to help finance the hospital expansion. Considering this community support, in addition to the dire need, Rae said, "There is no excuse for the government breaking its promise."

Rae believes the reneging on the

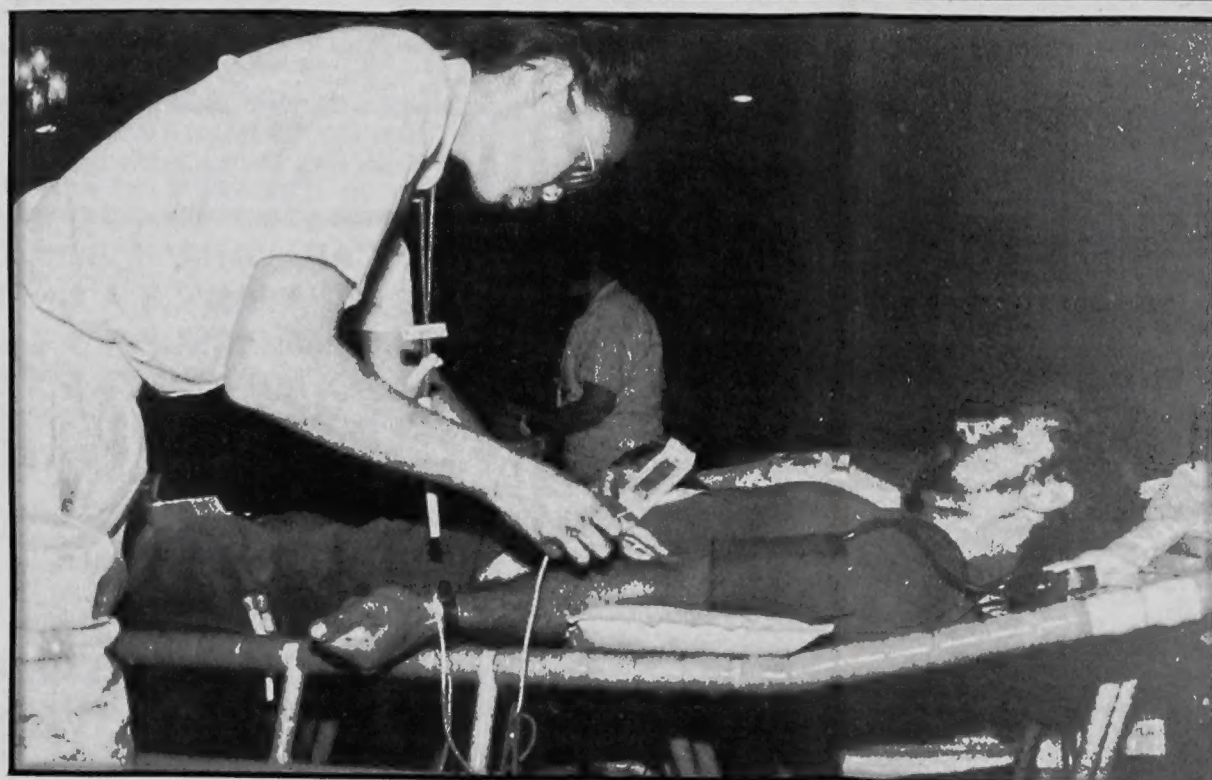
Haliburton hospital is not an isolated incident, rather it is indicative of the Liberal's priorities. He spoke about a ground-breaking ceremony for a Windsor hospital during a provincial election. After the ceremony, the plans for the hospital were stopped. During the following provincial election the same ceremony took place, but once again plans were halted. Rae said he heard a rumor that the Liberals were going back to Windsor this summer for the third ground-breaking of the hospital. "Now I believe in recycling, but..."

There was no praise for the Tories either. Rae told the crowd how to deal with Tories who complain about taxes: "Just mention three little letters: G.S.T. They'll treat (Prime Minister) Brian Mulroney like the brother-in-law they want to forget."

The NDP refuses to play the "get elected" game. Rae could not tell his supporters he would lower taxes. "If

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GIVING GENEROUSLY



Haliburton Legion Branch 129's blood donor clinic last Tuesday was a big success. There were 212 people who donated their life-sustaining fluid. Donations were up from last year, when only 196 people came out.

Mass resignation inevitable: Reeve

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The changes which prompted virtually the entire Stanhope Airport Committee to resign last Wednesday were inevitable once an airport manager was hired, says the municipality's reeve.

"The manager can't be told by seven or eight people what he should do. He's hired to manage the airport," Harry Davis says in the wake of six angry resignations. "We don't want the committee to tell the manager what he should do but if they have suggestions that are viable and reasonable, we'll certainly look at them."

Last Wednesday, Gunter Wolm, Pamela Rolfe and her son Paul, Ron Bacon and Louise Watson resigned from the committee. A few weeks earlier, Mrs. Rolfe's husband Derek resigned. With Lorne Heise resigning because he didn't have time to

attend meetings, Robert Lams, a Haliburton pilot, is the only remaining committee member.

When the committee was first formed, the airport had a grass strip which was infrequently used. After years of lobbying by the committee and council, the federal and provincial government spent more than \$1-million paving and upgrading the runway and facilities.

Because more pilots will now be using the airport, in the spring council hired Michael Carey as manager. He's a recent graduate of a three-year airport manager's college program.

Along with Carey's contract outlining his duties came new by-laws outlining the committee's duties. The latter, Davis says, is "broad in structure" and says the committee may make recommendations to Carey.

"They were arguing that it should

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THIS WEEK

AIMING FOR HWY. 118



Travellers of the Harburn Road will soon be able to reach Highway 118 without negotiating the 'Village Hill', which can be quite difficult to negotiate in winter,

in Haliburton. County road workers are cutting trees and doing other preparatory work to extend the Harburn directly out to Highway 118.

Governing body not approving bids to limit boat engine sizes

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Even if every property owner on Bat Lake—or any other lake in the county for that matter—agreed to limit boat engines to 10 horsepower, it is unlikely the Ministry of Natural Resources would grant the request. The Bat Lake Ratepayers' Association has "overwhelmingly endorsed" a motion restricting motor size on the small lake north of Minden.

"Bat Lake is a small, eutrophic and marginal lake and is enjoyed by cottagers who are all canoe, wind-surf and paddle boat enthusiasts," says an association letter to Anson,

Hindon and Minden. "Indeed the only reason to purchase property on a small lake is to enjoy the tranquility and these quiet pursuits. Not only would large power boats have a detrimental effect but also the wake would cause erosion of the shoreline with its subsequent nutrient inflow."

Usual protocol for such requests is for council to approach the district office of the MNR. If there are no objections, it is sent to the ministry's office of recreational boating.

In a letter dated June 1, 1990, the office's manager says no limitation bylaw has been passed in the past three years.

"This policy will continue as we feel there is no direct relationship

between horsepower and safety," the letter says.

"We get a lot of similar requests, even on some of our larger lakes," says Stan Flemming, fish and wildlife supervisor at the Minden MNR office. "It's a real can of worms."

The MNR has no control over boats or people's actions in boats. If people are concerned about boat pollutants, you'd have to ban motors altogether, and reaction to this would probably not be favourable.

However, there are some local lakes which have limited motor size such as Lake Minniecock. But the boat-motor rule must be set before people buy property.

Bill will allow service charge for assessment

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Over the five-year transition stage, municipalities will gradually be asked to pay an increasing percentage of costs. "By the fifth year, you may be paying the whole shot," Young said.

In six months, Young says his employer is no longer going to be Ministry of Revenue. Who it will be is not known. "There's a lot of uncertainty among staff just where we are going. Who we work for doesn't want us anymore."

Young was asked to the meeting to explain why his office is so behind in Dysart's assessments. The municipality has also asked that properties be assessed in 1988 values, not 1978 as is now done. If new properties or improvements to existing properties aren't being assessed, the municipality is losing potential tax dollars.

"For every five assessors who leave, four jobs are filled," Young said. He's presently short three workers. Workers he has are hampered by legislation. Under new guidelines, a home must be occupied before it can be taxed; before it just had to be built. As well, assessment does not increase until the value of improvements is \$5,000. A garage built for \$4,000 may add \$8,000 to the property value five years from now. Should it be taxed as soon as the value reaches \$5,000?

"It's very ambiguous what's fair," Young said. "It puts us between a rock and a hard place."

He suggested the municipality "point us in the direction of properties you can get the most money from in the least amount of time."

Another problem is the distances which must be covered. Regulations state an assessment officer must not stay overnight in the county. Since assessors are based in Lindsay or Peterborough, this means half their time is spent travelling back and forth. If properties to view are on Kennis Lake, that means they may only have two hours of work time. "I can change that but I've got this

cultural resistance," said Young, who added he's doubled the office's fleet of cars to 12. The bulk of the budget is spent on wages so "I haven't got the money to keep them up here."

"You might as well turn it back to municipalities," said Councillor Murray Fearrey. Municipalities used to be responsible for assessment but there were many variations between municipalities so the province took it over. "I thought it was going to make it universal but that hasn't been done."

Even in Haliburton County, properties are assessed at different levels. For instance, Dysart is using 1978 property values while Monmouth uses 1984 values.

Young's office has been requested to bring Haliburton, Victoria and Peterborough Counties' assessment up to 1988 levels. As well, it is doing an impact study for county council, investigating the impact of fair market assessment. This is expected to be completed by fall.

Under one option, a property receives a straight assessment, not factored back to a certain year—that's what's appropriate. You get rid of the factors. There's no more mystery with numbers, just straight market value assessment."

As well, properties would be assessed strictly on value, not what is done with the property. With this, commercial properties would no longer be paying an extra rate; therefore residential assessment would increase. And if based on

market value, lakeshore property's assessment will be increased even more.

In Muskoka this has led to problems because assessment is based on a willing owner selling to a willing buyer. What happens if a lakeshore property, bought in the 1930s for a dime, is now hot real estate? A senior citizen on a fixed income, with no intention of selling property, is taxed according to how much she would get if she did.

When county council first considered the change, it was early in its term. Now, with an election next fall, "there's no political will to do it," says Fearrey. "You're asking people to get thrown out of office for it."

"The shift is onto cottagers," Young agreed. "They're going to put a bounty on my head—it's going to be a hell of a wake-up shake from '78 values."

"Just get rid of the education tax," Deputy-reeve Lloyd Leadbeater said. Many cottagers think property is not a fair measure of wealth; incomes should be taxed instead. As well, property taxes should not be used to pay for education.

If that change did occur, Young said "You would no longer be the bad guy, collecting all the revenue and not being responsible for it."

In the meantime, Young said he would "do everything in my power to get you caught up" in assessments.

"You stymied us again," said a smiling Fearrey.

Neighbours disapprove of docks

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Sandy Lane Resort's proposal to build more docks isn't getting the support of its neighbours.

At last Wednesday's meeting, Stanhope council received objections from six more people who own property near the Hall's Lake resort.

Earlier in the year, council also received a petition against the plan from several other neighbours.

To get the Ministry of Natural Resources' approval to build the docks, Sandy Lane first had to get the approval of all neighbours within 500 metres and the municipality.

Council has deferred the matter until Sandy Lane gets the support of neighbours.

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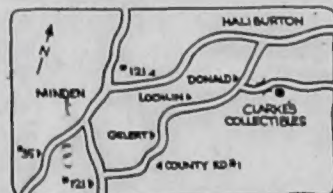


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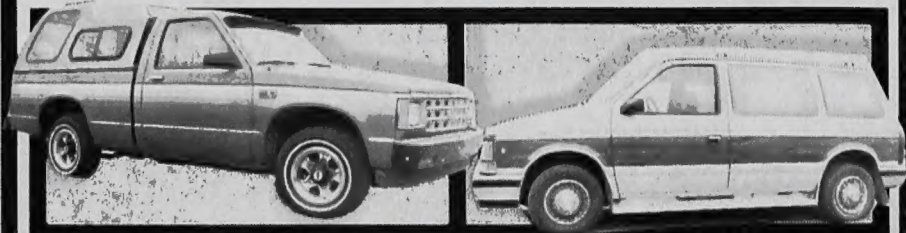
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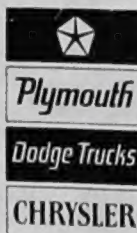
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THIS WEEK

No barefoot skiers at Beech Lake next year

by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

Residents of Beech Lake and the Ski Barefoot water skiing school reached a peaceful solution to an ever increasing problem common to many of the county's waterways.

After public outcries over water traffic and noise forced a special meeting between the school and a number of concerned residents on Sunday, disgruntled property owners agreed to tolerate what they considered dangerous and disrespectful use of the lake. Ski Barefoot can operate until the beginning of August, in exchange for a commitment there'll be no ski school on Beech Lake next year. Until then, owner Brock Cromwell and his family cannot drive their speed boats too close to shallow water.

"I think we've been painted with the brush of everyone," said Cromwell at the special meeting in the basement of the Stanhope Fire Hall, explaining that his are not the only water skiing boats on the lake. But he acknowledged the increasing traffic and the school's part in it.

"If we never see the ski school it will be too soon," said resident Cora Thompson, who initiated the discussion at the Maple and Beech Lake Property Owners Association's an-

nual meeting. The regular meeting was adjourned by president Russ Wilson, and those citizens involved met afterward for a more intimate discussion.

Although the ski school is under no legal bounds to alter its operations, Cromwell, who was brought up in Haliburton and would like to stay in the area, appreciated the residents' concerns and agreed to comply with their wishes.

"People power is very strong," Thompson said. "The lake is a common element to everyone and it's important that people agree with the way it should be used."

Cromwell told both meetings he was hoping to link his school with a summer camp, and, in any event, would be searching for another site for next year. Canada's national barefoot water skiing team will be training with Ski Barefoot and Ron Scarpa, the world barefoot skiing champion from Florida, on Beech Lake until the beginning of August. Cromwell said that commitments had to be honored for this year.

Cromwell also pointed out that the school itself was only started to help finance training for his daughter Karyn, and he maintained he had been unaware of the public's dissatisfaction with his operation.

"Our prime purpose was not to

run a ski school, but to facilitate Karyn's training," he said.

Karyn Cromwell, 24, is a four-time Canadian barefoot skiing champion, and currently is ranked sixth in the world. This fall she will compete for Canada in the world championships.

"It's been a week of turmoil. I feel badly to see so many people upset and angry at something misrepresented," her father said. He believes the school is something concrete people can direct their growing dissatisfaction towards.

"But once you have some understanding of what's trying to be accomplished," he said, people are more sympathetic.

"We feel badly we can't run our ski school on the lake, but there are too many ski boats, and the small lake is crowded," he added.

Unfortunately this compromise did not please everyone. Gail Marcuzzi wanted some guarantees that the ski school would operate during what she considered reasonable hours.

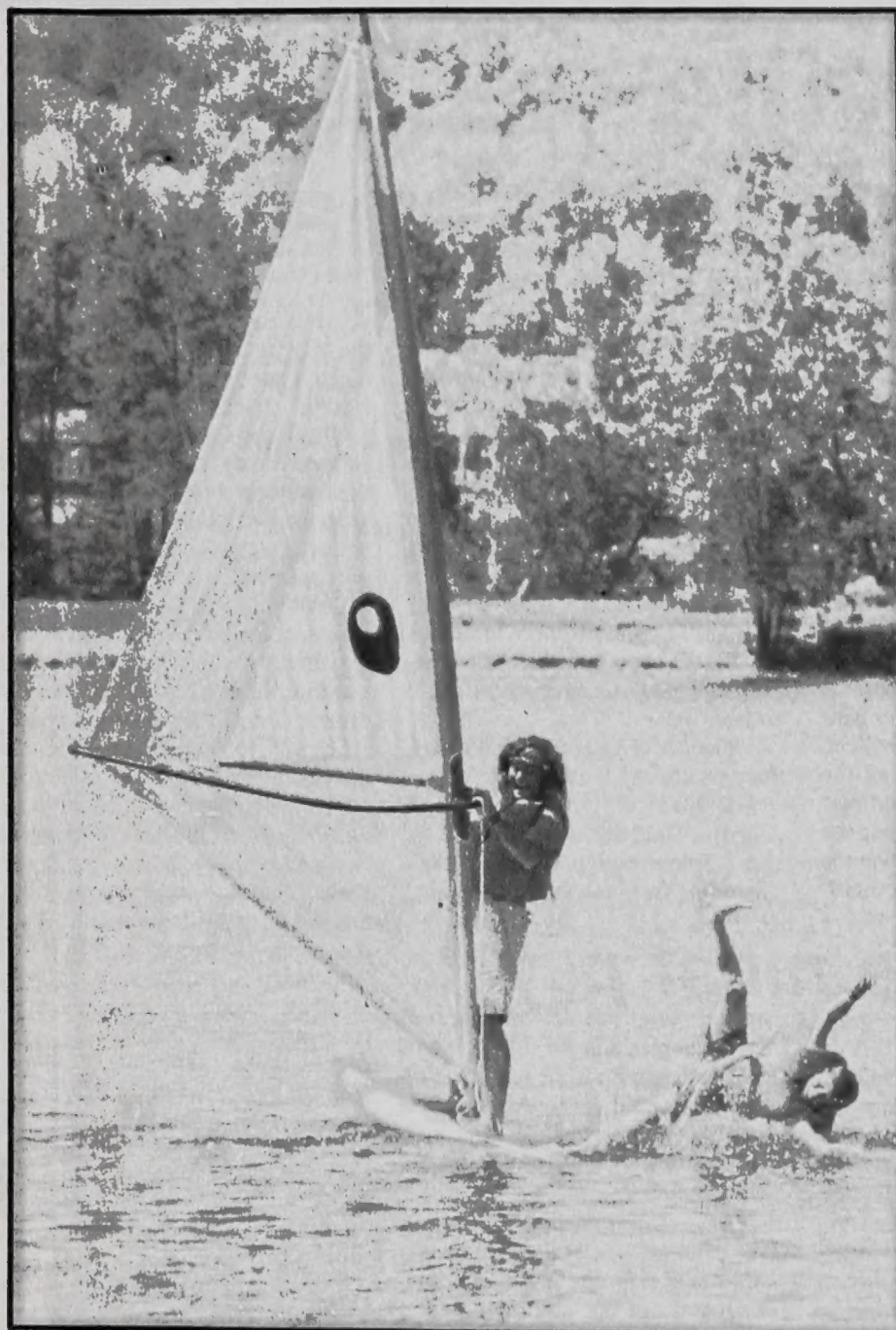
"We don't want them up there at 7:30 a.m.," she said, explaining that people come to the area for peace and relaxation, and the boats, along with the instructions given to the skiers, were very disconcerting.

But Karyn explained the early hours are the safest time to barefoot ski because the water is calm enough to practice difficult manoeuvres, such as jumping. Marcuzzi ended up being the sole dissenter on a motion put forward by Gord King that quickly focussed the discussion and led to a calm solution. Any time restrictions were left to the discretion of the Cromwells.

Ms Cromwell was not too upset with the decision.

"We're not being kicked off our lake," she said, adding that she will still be able to ski as a private resident of the lake.

"But I am unhappy with the way it was handled," she said, referring to a petition circulated by Thompson whom Cromwell considered a friend. "She could have called me."



'Awesome' is how Joey Foucault, 11, described his stay near Haliburton. He is seen hitting the drink during sailboarding lessons with Eoin Finn. Joey and 8 other Kitchener youths were part of the Trek Ontario, a wilderness tour group run by Ann-Marie and Al Steele. Trek Ontario plans whale-watching and dog sledding trips for this fall and winter.

Committee's role changed

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be they shall make recommendations and we weren't having anything to do with that," Davis said after the meeting. "Shall has the connotation of saying you must do this or that and we don't want that to enter into it."

Council's liaison with the Ministry of Transportation, Jim Scott, "concurs 100 per cent with the way it is worded now," Davis added. Scott had some input in the language of the by-law.

Davis had words of praise for committee members and the work they've done over the years running the airport. But now many of those

jobs are done by Carey. "Really the committee's role has changed dramatically."

That doesn't sit well with the members who resigned.

"Council has shown no interest whatsoever in giving the Airport Committee a more meaningful purpose, other than the planning of social functions and the serving of hamburgers and hotdogs at such events," the letter of resignation states. The committee feels ignored in the decision-making process.

In deciding how to replace the committee members, Davis said they can either reduce numbers or "perhaps form a flying club made up of pilots and their spouses."

No local PC candidates yet

Business pressures have prompted two former Progressive Conservative candidates to refrain from getting involved in the next race.

On August 1, the Victoria/Haliburton PC association will be electing who will represent them in what is predicted to be a September election.

Art Ward, the PC candidate in the 1987 provincial election and owner of Wigamog Inn, says he has decided not to put his name in "primarily because of business. It just needs me around."

Murray Fearrey, the candidate before Ward, says his business, Haliburton Lumber,

also demands he not get involved.

In January, Fearrey stepped down as Dysart et al's reeve for the same reason. He said at that time that he had no intention with getting immediately involved with provincial politics.

No other local Conservative has expressed interest yet.

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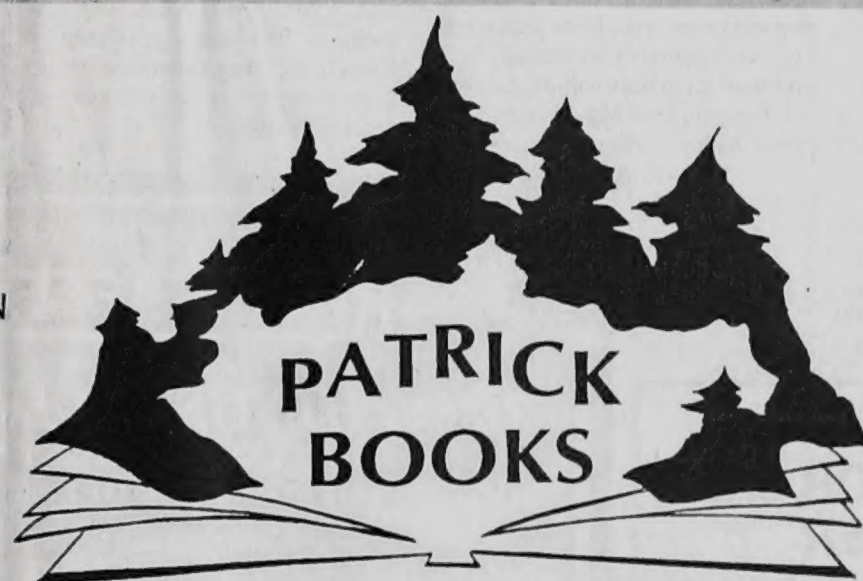
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Drainville wins NDP bid by acclamation

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY
Staff Reporter

Better healthcare in the Haliburton area, protection of our lakes and a strong vision of Canada are three things Haliburton-Victoria's New Democratic Party representative wants to see in the future.

Last Tuesday Dennis Drainville, accompanied by provincial NDP leader Bob Rae, addressed about 60 NDP supporters at the nomination meeting at Dysart community centre. Drainville, a local Anglican clergyman, was acclaimed as the NDP representative for the riding.

Drainville spoke out against the Peterson government for putting the chronic care expansion on hold.

"Given the importance of the hospital and the willingness of the community to work together on it, the Peterson government has given us a story of arrogance, a story of closing doors and a story of political interference."

He said the Liberals' arrogance was evident when some concerned Haliburtonians went to Queen's Park to meet with Health Minister Elinor Caplan. She showed up 45 minutes late for the appointment and then announced they had 20 minutes to talk to her.

"They (the Liberals) don't care for this county," said Drainville.

He told his supporters the Victoria-Haliburton area is facing the extreme pollution of its lakes stemming from mercury poisoning,

acid rain and chemical spills. He said the NDP is the only party willing to make a strong commitment to protecting our environment.

"Both the Liberals and the Conservatives say the environment is their number one priority. But last year, of the total budget, only 1.3 per cent was spent on environmental concerns."

Drainville, a Gooderham area resident, said that while living in Haliburton he has witnessed creatures and trees dying and the destruction of the parks and water. "The environment is an issue that just won't go away."

The newly acclaimed NDP candidate said the Canadian government is going to have to work with the United States to cut down on sulfur and nitrogen oxide emissions if we are going to reverse the effects of acid rain on the environment. He also believes tighter laws and more stringent enforcement of the laws are necessary to stop major polluters from dumping waste in our lakes. "Corporations must be held responsible."

Large corporations are not paying their fair share, Drainville says. Quoting Statistics Canada, Drainville said "80,000 profitable corporations paid no tax at all last year. That is a loss of \$400 million dollars every year."

An NDP government would eliminate corporate tax loopholes, establish a minimum corporate income tax and ensure an appropriate level of income tax is paid by each Canadian, said Drainville.

The Anglican dean for the Victoria-Haliburton decided to run for the NDP, because he noticed a growing feeling of cynicism among Canadians.

"I, along with all Canadians, watched with dismay the proceeding of the Meech Lake Accord. Our country was divided. It is directly because of Meech that I've decided to run. The issue behind Meech is that we need strong leadership," said Drainville.

He believes we can't talk about Premier Clyde Wells of Newfoundland or Premier Gary Filmon of Manitoba when we talk about the failure of Meech. "The country did not want Meech. The document was flawed and the process was wrong. If we ever try to amend the constitution again, the government must speak to the hearts and minds of Canadians. They cannot make decisions while the rest of Canada must remain silent."



Andre Breton feels that Kinark will be better able to serve community

Kinark responds to needs of area, expands services

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Kinark Child and Family Services hopes it will be able to respond more quickly to requests for help.

Starting with the hiring of two new social workers, Kinark is restructuring its organization. With the extra staff, and the potential hiring of another family worker this winter, director Andre Breton says waiting lists should get shorter as more families' needs are addressed.

"At present, we take information over the phone and if it's a crisis, move on it right away. If it's not a crisis, they might not hear back from us in a couple of months," says Breton. Now, "shortly after the first phone call we'll have someone meeting with them to sort out what the issues are and to get a sense of how quickly we should be moving."

Another project is to work more closely with teenagers who are no longer living at home. Former director of the county's Social Services Department, George Davidson, said many of these teens have problems balancing personal and school demands. School often comes out on the short end.

"We might be able to resolve some of the issues that caused the students to leave," Breton said. Counselling may also include straight life skills training, such as how to manage money, get to school

on time, cope with homework.

"If they continue to attend school, (the social services department) can continue to provide financial support, but a lot end up dropping out because they can't manage. That's a heavy load to carry at a young age."

Other agencies and service providers will benefit from expanded services as well. By setting up formal agreements with agencies and the board of education—saying a worker would be available at the high school twice a month—"their clients won't have to wait and it helps us stabilize the work flow. I don't believe in the Ann Landers approach—just a two minute phone call."

Not all arrangements have to be formal. "Some agencies would like to be able to call us if they want a second opinion."

"But our core will continue to be the family and individual counselling," Breton adds. A survey earlier this year indicated others consider counselling to be Kinark's strength.

Breton is pleased there is so much co-operation and interaction between local agencies. "We cannot work in isolation from one another. Issues and problems are not discreet—alcoholism, family violence, child protection, mental health. It's really important all the agencies are working together."

The re-organization at Kinark came about because the funding body, the Ministry of Community and Social Services, indicated "There's no more money folks so what you'll have to get better at doing is co-ordinating your services."

Kinark decided to stop running the class for J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Students who have problems getting along with others in a regular setting. Three staff members were involved, and when Kinark pulled out of the school, the staff members did not re-join Kinark.

"And we did end up getting a 5.5 per cent increase and some additional money for front-line staff so it turned out well," Breton says.

PineStone gets \$200,000 grant

The PineStone Inn and Country Club will be able to enhance its marketing techniques with the help of a \$200,000 non-repayable contribution from the federal and provincial governments.

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"It is designed to expand

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Everyone must pay

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we want these things (hospitals, schools) we will have to pay for them. But that means everybody has to pay." Rae then asked a couple of people in the crowd how much they paid in taxes. After a few figures, he asked if anyone knew how much Tridel Corp. paid in income tax in 1988. "Zero dollars, Bramalea Limited? They paid zero dollars in income tax," said Rae. A loud round of applause met Rae when he said, "Everybody must pay their fair share."

Tridel Corp. and Bramalea Ltd. are Ontario-based developing companies.

The Liberals are no better, according to Rae. "They'll say 'we've balanced the budget'. But just talk to the people who run school boards and municipalities. They will tell you how the liberals 'balanced' the budget."

When asked about the closure of Martin Lumber, Rae replied, "I think there is a real problem with old style politics and how licenses are allocated. There has to be a strategy. There is a great deal of pressure on

our resources and for the supply to continue there must be reforestation free from political interference."

On the drive up to Haliburton, Rae was "overwhelmed by the beauty and strength of the area. It is part of our heritage that we have to give back. But we won't be able to unless we don't stop the pollution and destruction of our environment."

Rae realizes the NDP is not extremely popular in the Victoria-Haliburton riding, noting it has had a Liberal MPP for a long time, and a Conservative MPP before that.

"We're prepared to forgive the past," said Rae. He believes the times are changing. "If you told me 60 or 70 people would be in this hall, I would have told you, you were crazy."

The rest of Rae's speech was devoted to supporting his friend of several years, Dennis Drainville. "He is a very dedicated man. It's an open contest and his chances are good."

"We are working on the assumption that we have to run faster and work harder."

County offices to stay in Minden

An agreement in principle, which would keep Minden home of the county offices, has been reached between county council's management committee and Anson Hindon and Minden council.

County Warden Don Shortreed says, "Things look very good" for Wednesday, when county council will vote on the proposal.

The proposed site for the offices is on approximately six acres of land adjacent to the Minden arena. Minden council originally opposed a proposal to move the offices to a

location near the Allsaw flats, because council felt Minden was historically the county town.

Last week, Shortreed said the only remaining obstacles to the arena site proposal were problems with parking and the building's entrance. Both problems have been solved, he says.

"The people in Minden should be pretty happy," Shortreed says.

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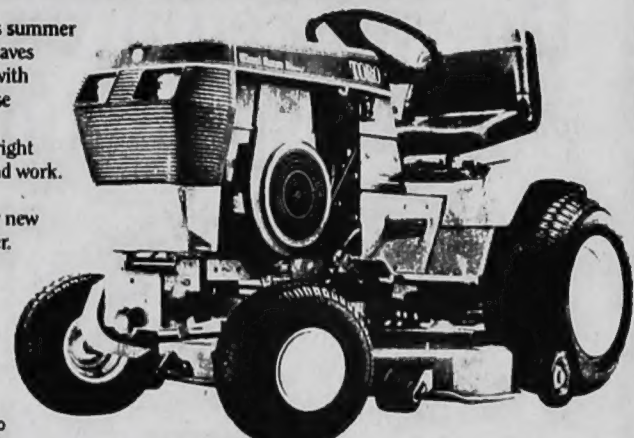
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Golf course zoning an 'environmental time bomb'

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Association's executive will ask the Ontario Municipal Board to overturn the re-zoning of the Blairhampton Golf Course.

Norm Smith, chairman of the HLPOA's zoning committee says, "I think we have a pretty strong case."

The move comes in the wake of Anson, Hindon and Minden council's July 12 decision to rezone the course to commercial (C4). Deputy-reeve Bern Berry objected; Reeve Ray Moore and councillors Lewis Stevens and Bob Sisson were in favour and Councillor Mike Maher was absent.

In 1967, both Blairhampton and Beaverbrook were zoned commercial residential. However, in 1986, council rezoned Blairhampton Golf Course as Open Space (O/P). Both the C4 and O/P space designations allow golf courses, but the C4 zoning permits additional development such as condominiums. The objection period for this by-law was three years ago. Prozak did not object during that time, and was not available to comment on why he did so.

Blairhampton owner Doug Prozak told council he wants to be rezoned C4, like Beaverbrook, to maintain his property value. Reeve Ray Moore said, "If we do not push it (re-zoning) forward, it's not fair to the person asking for it."

The HLPOA does not agree. "We don't see any logical link between the two courses," Smith says. "There's no comparison. One (Beaverbrook) is in town on a river; one's (Blairhampton) on a small lake."

There has been some question of whether an error was made in the 1986 rezoning of Blairhampton. In a letter to council, planning consultant Bob Lehman says the rezoning

of Blairhampton was not an error, but "was deliberate and in conformity with the policies applied to other properties in the by-law." Lehman says the philosophy was to enable the municipality "to see what kind and form of development is proposed before it gives its approval."

Lehman argues the error was in "the zoning of Beaverbrook Golf Course as C4 as this did not conform

to the general philosophy of the by-law."

HLPOA's main concern is that a C4 zoning would allow Prozak or future owners to develop without any consideration for nearby property owners.

"We hate the idea of pre-zoning a huge tract of land to commercial. By doing that they're not allowing us any input into what's happening,"

says Smith. The association wants the O/P zoning to remain so that any changes Prozak wanted would be subject to the rezoning application procedure.

HLPOA says Prozak assured them he had no plans for development; however, in the future, different owners could develop it. "Commercially zoning 180 acres of land on a small, shallow lake and marsh could prove to be an environmental time-bomb," the HLPOA says.

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One of Bobcaygeon Road's scars to heal over

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

One of the "scars" on Minden's Bobcaygeon Road may soon be filled in.

A site plan agreement for "half" a commercial/residential building was approved by Anson, Hindon and Minden council at its regular meeting on Thursday. Developer

Ted Reid's plan is to begin construction on a building with two commercial spaces on the main floor, and two apartments on the second floor.

Along with former partner Rick Johnson, Reid was responsible for one of three excavation sites on the main street between the Rockcliffe and Highway 35. Johnson is no longer a partner and Reid has plans to buy the neighbouring excavation

site owned by Brad Bradamore. When the purchase is completed, Reid would build the second half of his building.

(There is also a third excavation site on the road. The holes were dug without any building plans approved, precipitating council's stricter excavation by-laws, as well as the comment the sites looked like "scars".)

Council's main concern with Reid's original proposal was parking in the rear of the building. Plans were changed to set the building off the street, with parking in front. "Half a building is better than none," said Deputy-reeve Bern Berry.

"It would be great to them start up with something on that strip," said Councillor Lewis Stevens.

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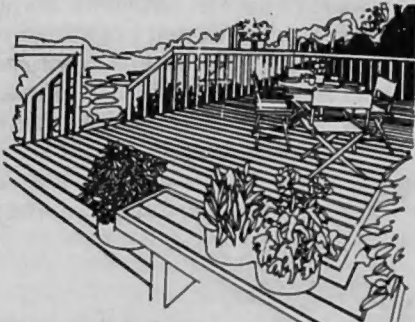


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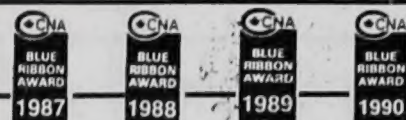
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Editorials

Too nice

Niceness will be the death of Canadians. With our firm beliefs in its virtues, we are often blinded by many of the problems it hides underneath the smile.

Recently *The Echo* has both criticized and printed others' criticisms of the Steering Committee into Long-term Health Care Reform in Haliburton County. Then we were criticized for being critical. Nice people shouldn't say mean things about others; arguments should be won by gentle suasion, not publicly standing up for what we believe in.

Part of this negative reaction stems from the other belief that nice people can do no wrong. And if you criticize the committee, you are therefore criticizing the nice people who form it. Shame on you.

There's no doubt the people on the steering committee have the best of intentions. Good intentions can be scary, though. Chairperson Maureen Dikun said that when the report is made, she feels committee members will be proud of what they've done. So they should be. After working so long on gathering the information, and earnestly believing they have the people's best interests at heart, anyone would want to feel they've accomplished something.

What casts doubts upon the effectiveness of this study—especially in truly promoting the needs of Haliburton County—are two factors: Individual aspirations and biases of committee members, who are in effect employees of the Ministry of Health; and the Ministry's own reasons for instigating the study.

When funding for the promised 18-bed chronic care unit was frozen, Health Minister Elinor Caplan said a study must first determine whether the beds are needed. Since earlier studies had already shown this, Haliburton County residents were perplexed. Why would the ministry have approved the beds in the first place if the need hadn't been amply demonstrated?

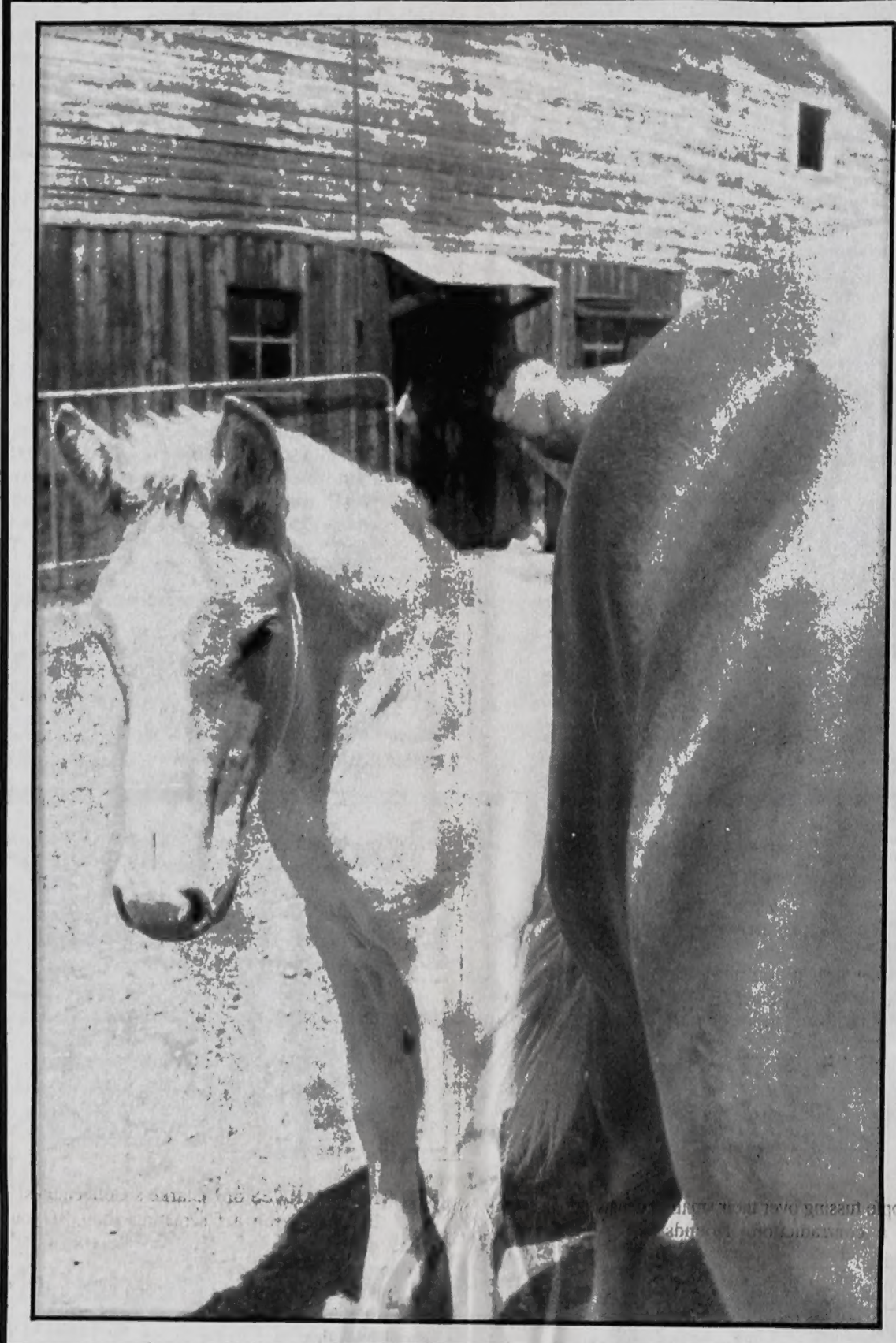
And now, Mrs. Dikun says the committee hasn't even discussed beds. The issue is far more complex than that, she explains to a simple soul who hasn't been allowed to sit in on the meetings. People need to stay in their own homes for as long as possible—agreed. Institutionalized care does not always benefit the health of the patient—agreed. Service agencies need to work together to provide better care—agreed. All those ideals are noble and well-intentioned, and you can almost get swept away by this kinder, gentler approach to health care. Yet nagging away at the back of your mind is the question: "What about the beds? What about the people who need specialized care that can't be provided at home? What about the people with no family to care for them? Is a child, for instance, expected to quit his or her job to care for the parent at home? In today's society, should it be a daughter or son who foregoes a career?"

It's become increasingly clear that beds aren't the issue to the Ministry. In a June edition of *Community Action*, a news journal for community service organizations, one finds some awfully familiar statements.

An article says provincial ministries "propose reforms to the system, to 'build a coherent, integrated system on the foundation of existing in-home community support and long term care facility services.'" (Note the word "existing.") Reforms aim to: avoid putting people into institutions; enhance home care services; integrate services into one umbrella agency; give new roles to nursing homes. "The report also calls for a review of the role and responsibility of hospitals in the long term care system."

Sound familiar? It should, or at least it will. The study's findings have already been written. Almost to a sentiment, this is exactly what the steering committee will tell the health minister. Therefore, those with critical minds think the study isn't a response to local needs, but a gilt-edged reaffirmation of the ministry's goals.

But there is hope. The Windsor/Essex Long-Term Care Services Planning Committee's suggestion that a new 270-bed long-term care centre has recently been approved. (Although with an election coming we know how much weight approvals have.) One can assume that the nice people on the committee were given a loud and clear message about what was important to the community. M.P.



Curious as a Belgian

Photo by Martha Perkins

Haliburton County shafted again

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

We read with great dismay that John Eakins objects to criticism directed toward the Steering Committee as formed by the District Health Council.

John obviously has a very poor memory because a needs study was completed four years ago underlining the fact that 18 more beds were a must for the Haliburton Hospital. Following this, a letter from the Minister of Health committed the government to the funding for the continuing car beds. Subsequently, we formed a fund raising committee and raised well over \$400,000 which surely must have shown good faith on our part. Ours was the only

community in Ontario to accomplish this.

It is also very clear that Mr. Eakins didn't get the same poignant message from the public meeting at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School that the crowded hall received.

The study now being conducted will not reveal anything we didn't already know and there is absolutely no guarantee that any of the findings will become a reality now or in the future. Haliburton County is being shafted again. The short two months review requested by John will soon be a year in process. We take umbrage with anyone who thinks that constant criticism will only make things worse. Eleanor Caplan could then boast that all is well in Haliburton because everybody is completely happy in her books. She would love this to take place. Queen's Park is worried about Haliburton County and we think we are all duty-bound to keep up the barrage of criticism regardless of whether anyone likes it or not.

Let's have another public meeting this fall!!

Murray Fearrey, councillor, Dysart et al
Harry Davis, reeve, Stanhope Township

Sparing the rod no cause for violence

To the Editor:

(Re: Reeve Ray Moore's remarks made at the June 14 Minden Council meeting on the discipline of children with the spare-the-rod-and-spoil-the-child approach)

We, the members of the Take Back the Night committee, want to clarify several points. Although, we do not disagree with the statement — Spare the Rod and Spoil the Child — we do have some difficulty with how it is often interpreted.

Dr. Oscar Christensen and a noted group of religious educators have explored in depth the origin of this saying. Their findings indicate that the rod was a straight stick used to guide the flock. If a sheep strayed, the shepherd would use the rod and gently apply pressure to the side of the sheep guiding it back into line.

This interpretation would appear to indicate that we must provide guidance or we will spoil our children. Yet somehow must of us have been led to believe that this phrase meant "hit your children or you will spoil them." If the shepherd had used the rod to hit the straying sheep, not only would that

sheep have run away but the entire flock would have scattered. It is our belief that this translation has been used to promote violence against children.

We are not in any way advocating undisciplined children; all of us need discipline in our lives. In fact, most psychologists agree that of the three discipline styles — Authoritarian, (which includes the use of physical punishment) Authoritative, and Permissive — the children most likely to grow up to be the most non-violent and well adjusted come from Authoritative NOT Authoritarian homes. Guidelines and rules can be enforced and re-enforced in many ways that do not include physical punishment. (The use of logical consequences and positive re-enforcement for example)

One of the most confusing messages a child can hear is "Do as I say not as I do". A friend of ours relayed the story of his father hitting his older brother because he got caught hitting our friend. Did the older brother "learn his lesson"? You bet he did. He didn't stop hitting but he did learn not to get caught.

Respect is not created by causing fear, but by ex-

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FEIR PLAY



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IN RECENT WEEKS I have had the opportunity to have some pleasant conversations with some of my local friends as well as some visitors. I was quite surprised to find that many of them were very upset by the way some people are throwing their litter and garbage everywhere but in the litter barrels found in various locations in the communities throughout the county which have been placed there for everyone's convenience. It is very upsetting to drive along the highway and see this litter that has been thrown from vehicles, making our beautiful countryside look like a garbage dump. The local people who live here all year round must set an example for our visitors and make sure that the countryside here in the beautiful Highlands of Haliburton is kept green and clean during the summer months. If people would just stop for a moment before they throw that piece of paper, cigarette box or what have you on the ground and walk over and place it in the litter containers, what a difference this would make. It is both discouraging and disgusting to walk through Head Lake Park some mornings and see the debris left there from the previous evening littered all over the ground, and some of it even makes its way into the lake and river. Let's not forget that litter containers have been placed near Rotary Beach in Haliburton in hopes that those who use this facility will put the litter in these containers instead of leaving it strewn all along the beach. Let's not forget that the beautiful Haliburton Highlands belongs to all of us, so let's keep it clean and tidy so that now and in future years our children and grandchildren will have the opportunity to enjoy it.

The welcome mat will be out in Wilberforce this coming Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 20-21-22 when the annual Country Good Times will be in full swing. People from all over Haliburton County look forward to this big event each and every year and this year will be no exception as three big days of fun and entertainment are in the all-star line-up. Country Good Times this year welcomes The Naughty Nineties as its theme and the highlight of the weekend will be the Good Times Parade which will be held on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. featuring Chap-py the Clown and Crew, Barber Shop Quartet in period costume, Bands, Clowns, Floats, Antique vehicles, Bikes. The weekend will also feature live entertainment in the Arena, Clown Magic Show, Country Good Times Ball, Pancake Breakfast, Flea Market and Crafts, Midway, Concession Booths, Amateur Contest and much much more. If you are looking for a good time then Wilberforce is the place to be this weekend.

Art Ouellette is looking for people who are interested in and would help with the formation of a tennis club to play at the courts at Rotary Beach. If interested call Art at 457-1007 or 457-2584.

Nick Beverley, a former NHL star with the Boston Bruins who has a cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog and a host of friends in the Haliburton area, has a new job in the hockey world. Beverley, the director of player personal/development for the Los Angeles Kings the past two years, was hired last week as the team's general manager.

Bill Chambers informs us that he is looking for old pictures of Twelve Mile Lake Church for the 100th Anniversary celebration on August 5. If you have one or more of these photos in your possession please call Mr. Chambers at 489-2219.

Congratulations to Russell Johnston of Haliburton who celebrated his 91st birthday at his home in Haliburton on Sunday. Russell still manages to get downtown now and again to do a bit of shopping and talk with some of his old friends. He started to work for Curry's at their horse livery when he was 15 years of age and later on joined them as a mechanic in Curry Motors garages. Russell continued on as a mechanic with Curry's until he retired in 1972.

Here, there and everywhere . . . Margaret and Ian Easdon of Melbourne, Australia have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erven Hoxie in Haliburton . . . Harry Henderson of Haliburton recently celebrated his 83rd birthday. He now resides with his wife in Park Lane Apartments . . . Mr. and Mrs. Grey Sisson of Burlington, have been vacationing at their cottage of Haliburton Lake . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ron Carnochan of Oshawa are vacationing at Edgewater Beach . . . The annual Minden Rotary Summer Carnival is set for Wednesday, July 25th . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bill Farrell of Beamsville, Ontario were vacationing in the area last week.

POINTS OF VIEW

Rabbit problems multiply

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

THAT LOWER CASE performer, k.d. lang, has sort of put her foot in it — if that's the right expression — by taking her vegetarian viewpoint to the limit. She's appearing on American TV with her arm around a cow, on a "Meat stinks" campaign against people eating beef.

Whoever wrote the copy had a good line, though: How come we call some animals "pets" — and others "dinner?" It is a question to ponder...

It reminds me of one of the late Al Boliska's "World's Worst Jokes" I had on an LP. The straight man says "How did you like that parrot I sent you?" and Al says "It was delicious!"

"Good Lord," says the straight man, "You didn't eat it! That parrot speaks seven languages!"

"Then he should have said something to me!" (Laugh track).

About four years ago, when the City of Toronto passed their anti-pet bylaw — not to be confused with the same area's anti-pet apartment and condominium rules — I wrote a column outlining all the members of the animal kingdom the authorities in Big Town had black-listed, having apparently perceived them as potential pets.

They okayed a list that included dogs, cats and (subject to other bylaws) goats, sheep, pigs, cattle and curiously, ferrets.

They banned bears, weasels, otters, badgers, raccoons, and skunks — which might be found up here by visitors looking for a pet to take home.

They also said "no" to alligators, crocodiles, hyenas, kangaroos, anteaters, armadillos, walrus and gorillas, which I don't really expect to find nosing in my garbage pails regardless of what I put out...

The pigeon lobby seems to have protected their feathered friends, but other bird fanciers can forget about ducks and geese (which the city itself lets whitewash huge park areas), grouse, pheasants,

turkeys and even the relatively scarce — at least in my bird book — ostriches.

My comments at the time were concerning snakes, which my son Kevin kept in our home, and which he still has in his apartment building deep in downtown Toronto. In fact they have just returned recently from a triumphant tour of school classes in Etobicoke, under the care of my grandson Matthew. Family traditions continue.

But getting back to Toronto and their troubles, it seems that the law four years ago completely overlooked the rabbit, so now they are cracking down on the bunny biz. There are two possible explanations.

Either they saw the Toronto Star story promoting them as a viable alternative to cats and dogs for apartment dwellers who are away all day — or they have reacted to the 85 letters from people who say that rabbit waste can really be a stinker on a hot day, particularly after a rainfall.

And here is where the k. d. lang angle comes in: the basic bunny is seen by some as a family pet, by others as a not-too-distant dinner.

According to Toronto's medical officer of health, hares were prohibited back in '86, but rabbits were excluded from the bylaw because of "a surprisingly large lobby of rabbit fanciers" who had their say back then.

This time, the law was set to provide a mindblowing \$2,000 fine for more than one bunny in your home. (Their bureaucrats don't fool around down there). But city councillors were softened up by a couple of tearful youngsters at a public hearing last week.

Thirteen-year-old Sally Miller appeared before the committee to say that she didn't think it was fair that either she or her 11-year-old sister, Catherine, would have to have one of their two pet rabbits killed because of the rules.

Council broke down and, no doubt to the bureaucrat's disgust, revised the law to allow three bunnies per household. This made the children very happy, but not an old Maltese gentleman who appeared.

He says he's had an average of 14 rabbits in his backyard since he arrived in 1963. It's a Maltese tradition, he says, and Toronto may talk multiculturalism, but this sure isn't practicing it!

In a way, Kathy Dawn has got it twisted: to some PEOPLE they're pets, to others — they're dinner!

The games chickens play

It's not just the chickens that are playing games...

DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

IT WAS ONE OF THOSE rainy Sunday afternoons tailor-made for visiting. Having done all the inside chores they could find and still left with plenty of day, Andy and Bess decided to drop by Ellen's. She was always good for a strong cup of coffee and even better conversation. No sooner had they set foot on the first step to Ellen's house than they heard the dogs. "Come on in," she told them through the door in answer to their knock. But before they could get through the door the dogs tore out to give them the once over.

There were four dogs, small but mighty. One belonged to her husband, and the other three were a male, a female and one of their offspring. For a few seconds there was a flurry of activity as the dogs

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jumped, barked, wagged and sniffed feverishly to determine, despite Ellen's assurances, whether the visitors were friend or foe. Finally satisfied, they followed Andy and Bess into the kitchen, close on their heels. "Pay them no mind," Ellen told them with a laugh, reaching down to pat the nearest furry bundle. "They're great little watchdogs but when I've got them yapping and Herb hollering all at the same time, that's when I think I'm going to go crazy."

Herb was her husband and, as usual, he was off in the bush cutting wood. He'd be gone for weeks on end and the dogs were good company for Ellen. "Why didn't Herb take his dog this time?" asked Bess, settling herself down in a chair and looking at the little blonde dog sitting gingerly by the door. "I think Sam there has thrown his back out," replied Ellen. With that she gently picked up the dog and placed it on her lap. "See how he's sitting so still and look at his face. You can tell he's in pain. It happened once before and I'm taking him to the vet tomorrow. Poor thing," she continued, stroking the dog's head and chest. "I had him all fixed up on a pillow, wrapped in a blanket on my bed. The other three were lying beside him, keeping him company I guess. But when they heard you get out of your truck, they were down off that bed licked-split, including poor old Sam here. Honestly, they're just like kids: afraid they'll miss something!"

Ellen was a big woman, strong-looking like her husband Herb. To see two such hardy, no-nonsense

people fussing over their small expensive dogs seemed a contradiction. Hounds or a big German Shepherd would seem more appropriate. But appearances can be deceiving. Firstly, the dogs were intelligent and both Ellen and Herb had a great respect for intelligence. Secondly, they loved animals and enjoyed having them around. They had prejudice about what kind of animals they liked. "Herb's really going to miss Sam this time," Ellen said. "Sam's been going with him into the bush for years. Sometimes the dog rides with him in the skidder but usually just waits for Herb back in the camp."

She poured Bess and Andy two cups of coffee and plunked down a plate of tarts. "You and Herb really like your pets don't you Ellen?" stated Bess, reaching for a tart.

"This is nothing compared to what we used to have around here," Ellen told them. "There were the ducks that we just sort of adopted down by the river. And then there was Herb and his chickens. He always said that a place didn't feel homey unless there were chickens in the yard. He'd go out and throw the feed on the ground and be happy as a clam. Of course most of the time he wasn't here so I did the throwing. We didn't get a lot of eggs from them because we kept them for so long. Finally when the cost of feed got so high we just gave them away to friends."

"And then there was George. Did I ever tell you about George the rooster?" She chuckled as she stirred her coffee, shaking her head at the memory.

Bess and Andy moved ahead on their chairs, waiting. "George the rooster was the friendliest bird you've ever seen. He was just crazy over Herb and would follow him everywhere. If herb went into the garage, George would follow him; down to the river and there'd be George right behind. Once he even tried to hop into the cab of the truck. George got in the way sometimes and Herb would yell at him but it did no good. One time Herb was painting something, I forget what it was, but he was painting it bright yellow. Sure enough, there was George right at his elbow. Herb got so fed up he ran the paint brush over George's feet to see if that would discourage him, but it didn't work. George stood his ground and for weeks went around with these bright yellow feet."

"He had another thing about him that was funny. He liked to play hide and seek with Herb. Herb would hide and George would always find him. Then it would be George's turn to hide. But the crazy thing thought that if he hid his head, the rest of his body couldn't be seen either. So Herb would walk along and here would be George the rooster with his head stuck behind the wood pile, thinking Herb couldn't see him. Oh it was comical to see."

The three of them sat at the table laughing over this picture Ellen had painted. Big Herb playing hide and seek with the rooster. Wiping the tears from his eyes, Andy asked Ellen whatever happened to George. "Oh he died of old age. We must have had him fourteen, fifteen years. I never knew roosters could live that long. Herb was real upset over George's passing. That's when we started getting the dogs. At least with Sam here, Herb can take him in the truck or into the bush. A rooster has its limitations."



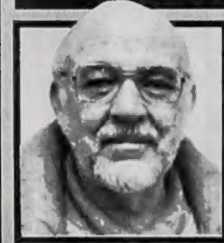
Pic of the Past

This week's photo was taken 30 years ago on the ball field and shows the Irondale kids ball team. All the guys with the exception of two are still around and still playing ball in the local softball

league. From left, back row: Joe Hancock, Cecil Graham, Tom Simmons, Wilf Hancock and Fred Simmons. Front: Ken Graham, George Simmons, Tim Hancock, Claude Hancock, Edward Hancock, Gordon Graham, Murray Simmons and Gary Simmons coach (not shown.) Photo and information courtesy George Simmons, Irondale, Ontario.

Horseback preachers inspire

AS OTHERS SEE IT



BOB GIULIANO

THE CLARKES of "Clarke's Collectables" in Donald run a fascinating shop. If you haven't been in for a visit and a look around you've missed a lot. Not only is the conversation fun, but the wide range of memorabilia is equally interesting. There is the "Bargain Bus" too, an old school bus, lined with inexpensive articles for the cottage or the home.

The other day, we took a tour and came away with great satisfaction. Harvey dug out some old books on religion and we went through them to evaluate their usefulness. One he passed on to me was by J. Carroll, published in 1860. Its title, typical of the day is: "Past or Present, or a Description of persons and events connected with Canadian Methodism for the last forty years. By a spectator of the scenes."

"The last forty years" of course were those years between 1820-1860. Actually the "Spectator of the Scenes" begin with 1792, the beginning of Canadian Methodism along the St. Lawrence. The "Spectator" too, is far more than an outside observer. He was himself a Wesleyan Methodist preacher during those times.

The book has been a marvelous read. For a preacher of almost forty years, beginning in 1956, it has been a humbling and inspiring journey to be touched by the personal and spiritual events of our forebears in Upper Canada and Canada West a century and more before my time.

There are many impressive stories told of horseback riding preachers going from one new settlement to another. Their circuit were through the beauty and majesty of summer's bud, the crisp Kaleidoscope of fall colours, the terrible hardships of cold, snow & winter storms and, of course, the mosquitoes and black flies that bedeviled their mission.

Sermons were "got up" by prayer and meditation on horseback from preaching point to preaching point. These preachers, simply educated but zealous of heart, swatting mosquitoes, or charging snowdrifts, brought hope and comfort to lumber mills, farms and small villages of pioneers. Their whole life-time of preaching was, for most, spent on lonely trails through wood & swamp; their only shelter and home the generosity and hospitality of their people.

Carroll describes in turn the unique character of each preacher, his special talents and physical hearing, his devotion to the task and to the lonely, spoor and struggling people of the frontier. Most preachers began in their late teens. They spent two years growing in faith and then were "called out" to be servants of the word that would transform fearful hearts and bitter communities, into caring cooperative settlements.

The "Tent meetings" were really log arenas cut out of the wilderness where Methodists and their friends gathered for an entire week of preaching, prayer, singing and mutual encouragement. Whole families in wagons, on foot or sleigh gathered for the days of religious excitement and to hear the preaching of men and women throughout the district. "Love Feasts", were long evenings of storytelling and relating the events when God's hand had been clearly at work. This was a feast for lonely, hungry settlers and preachers who tamed the wilds of this land. They were assured again and again that though out of touch with their native land and countrymen, God had immigrated with them and would sustain and humanize them in this sometimes hostile environment.

For this preacher, a century later, the effect of Carroll's "Canadian Methodism" was to humble and warm the heart. I, who lives now in this "wilderness" as a place for play, a tourist of pleasure and peaceful rest, sense something of the nobility and courage of those who civilized the new world as a preacher in the church those pioneers laid the foundation for, a church now thoroughly bureaucratic, formalized and tamed, I am both ashamed and envious of the freedom and devoted discipline of that earlier community of Visionaries.

I wonder, as I hear the soft beating of horse's hooves in the woods, carrying a saddle bag of Bible and bread as well as a fiery-eyed Methodist youth prayerfully thinking over his text, what his sermon will be when we meet face to face!

Imaginations holiday, too!

NORTHERN LIGHTS



VIRGINIA MUENZEL

IT'S ONE OF THOSE Monday mornings when I'm sitting in front of the wonderful spell-right Smith Corona waiting for something interesting to pop into my head. Obviously, the answer to the question, "How do you find something to write about every week?" is I don't.

Often, when it gets to be Saturday and nothing unusual occurs, Ed hasn't invented anything, and my friends are all being normal, I start trying to come up with an idea. Strangely enough, an occasional good column comes out of desperation. And

then, there's days like today.

I thought of writing about the un-summer we're obviously having. The fact that Ed and I have only made it to the pit stop tubing one Sunday so far. I was going to go on about the lima beans' reluctance to break through the cool earth and reproduce. The cool weather that's great for someone like me who wilts in the intense heat we've had the last couple of summers. And then, what?

I could have carried on about the apparent historical implications of the new decade; heading through the fall of the Berlin Wall; the promise of peaceful co-existence in Europe, while in Canada, camps are forming, sides are being taken, and the most trod on minority (the aboriginals) are making it clear that they will be heard. But I never was very good at history. I can't remember names and dates. Besides, I probably would have stirred up some tempers when I expressed my personal feelings on the subject.

Then, there are those un-columns. That's the really

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SPORTS

Haliburton wins \$300, places 2nd in tourney

A team from Haliburton came within an inning of capturing the first place title in the 5th annual Grenville Martin Memorial softball tournament in Harcourt over the weekend. The local boys met Uxbridge in the final, and at the end of seven innings, the clubs were deadlocked 3-3. In extra innings, it was Uxbridge who drove across the game-winning run and pocketed the \$500 first prize. Haliburton earned the consolation purse of \$300.

Most valuable player of the game was Barry Ferguson of Uxbridge.

The B final game saw Cardiff defeat Harcourt II to win \$300. The Harcourt boys earned \$200 for their weekend efforts. Roger Kellar of Cardiff was named best sportsman.

Saturday's first round play was marred by a serious injury to a Toronto player, who suffered a broken leg at first base when he collided with a Harcourt fielder. The injured player lay on the ground for about an hour before an ambulance arrived from Haliburton to transport him to hospital.

Sunday's rain delayed the start of the final round but it got underway at about noon, and produced some exciting games leading up to the four team championship confrontations.

Participants in the tourney came from Harcourt, Fenelon Falls, Goodwood, Bobcaygeon, Belleville, Uxbridge, Cardiff, Maynooth, Toronto, Minden and Haliburton.



Game raises \$90 for league

by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

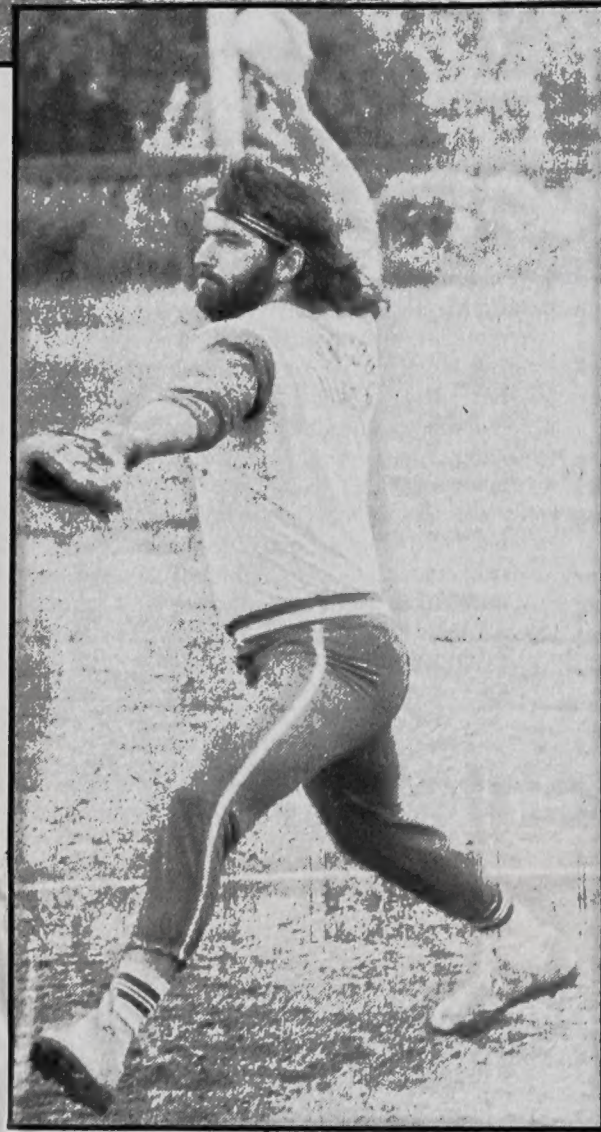
A benefit game last Thursday night between the Haliburton Warriors and the Irondale Whiskey Jacks raised about \$90 for minor baseball in the area.

Nancy Brink, president of Haliburton Minor Softball, who also umpired the game, said the money will go towards equipment for the following year. "Our main and first concern is safety," she says. "And to update equipment is not cheap."

The Warriors won the game after Erin Nicholls slammed a two run homer in the bottom of the sixth inning, breaking a 4-4 tie.

Any child is able to play in the minor softball league for a registration fee of \$5 dollars. And they get to keep the baseball cap.

"Everybody gets to play" in the mixed league, says Brink.



A Toronto player with a broken leg, above, waited over an hour for medical attention at the 5th Annual Grenville Martin Memorial Softball Tournament in Harcourt on Saturday. After the two-day event, the team from Uxbridge walked away with the top honours

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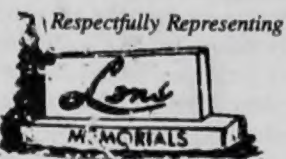
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SPORTS

Soccer team undefeated as it trounces Orillia, 3-0

by MICHAEL McHUGH

Staff Reporter

With two goals in the second half, Hans Walter powered the Haliburton men's soccer team to a 3-0 win over Orillia City last Sunday afternoon.

Jan Haedickie opened the scoring at the 20th minute of rain-soaked play on a give-and-go play with John Lyon. But a few mental lapses by Haliburton let Orillia put the pressure on. After a hand-ball was called in the penalty area, Orillia was awarded a penalty kick, usually a sure goal, but Haliburton's Brian Moore kept them ahead 1-0 at the half.

Haliburton took over in the second half. Walter scored his 4th and 5th goal of the season to maintain Haliburton's undefeated record.

By virtue of a cancelled game last week, Haliburton is one point behind first place Orillia Inter. But we have a game in hand.



Hans Walter soars above the Orillia defenders to head a Haliburton corner kick. Although Orillia kept the ball out this time, his two-goal performance Sunday afternoon kept a zero in Haliburton's losing column. Although they are a point out of first place, they have a game in hand on the leading team - another one from Orillia.



Ron Ronrupp of the California Cuties helped to raise \$270 for the Minden Jr. and Midget Boys softball teams last Friday night.

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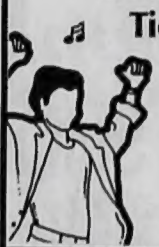
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THIS WEEK



NOW THIS IS SUMMER: What better way to spend a hot summer afternoon than angling for dinner in Head Lake. This young fellow found the fishing from shore was a lot of fun, even if it didn't produce many lunkers.

Plan hones future vision

by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

The county is once again buzzing with the thoughts of official plans and visions of the future.

In Stanhope, members of the Maple and Beech Lake Property Owners Association listened as Bob Clark, a planner for the engineering firm of Totten Sims Hubicki outlined the necessity of a county-wide plan.

Presently, Haliburton County is in the preliminary stages of developing an Official Plan. Gary McKnight, chief administrator for Haliburton, said the county will meet next month with a planning consultant to start the process.

"They help people deal with change," says Clark. "In planning, we're trying to come up with a vision of the future that everyone can agree with."

As Clark explained, an Official Plan works in tandem with the area's local zoning by-laws, providing an overall policy direction if and when any zoning by-laws have to be modified. The by-laws are the legal and legislative manifestation of the Official Plan, and they implement the conception of where a municipality wants to take itself.

"They're designed to reduce uncertainty of the public and investor," he continued. "And it's important for the people who use public money to know where the municipality is going so they can spend ratepayer's money wisely."

Clark added that an Official Plan helps a community deal with problems that arise as areas expand.

"There will be conflicts between people who live in an area and those who want to make use of the area," he says, "namely the debate over how much development is good." The plan can allow a community to

set specific limits as to the amount of development and where such development may occur.

"We'd like to see strict controls on condominiums," says Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis.

"The location of industry helter skelter throughout the region doesn't do any good," added Art Wall, a member of the board of directors of the Maple and Beech Lake association. They also donated \$100 to the Stanhope Fire Department's Jaws of Life fund.

Currently, three townships have Official Plans: Dysart et al, Cardiff, and Anson, Hindon, Minden.

"The county has a good basis to start from," says Murray Fearrey, a Dysart councillor who was reeve when the township brought in its official plan in the 1970s.

He feels it's time the county has an overall plan to give some consistency in planning and prohibit unwanted expansion.

"It will stop developers from ping-ponging over township boundaries away from rules in one township," says Fearrey.

Dysart et al is currently reviewing its Official Plan. James Dy of Lehman and Associates, a consulting firm based in Barrie, after a council meeting last Monday he was in effect rewriting the original Official Plan, and teaching the councillors the importance of such planning. Issues such as allowances and access to local ways, commercial development along the many shorelines, and capacity were discussed.

Errant errands returned

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It was the case of the mistaken car trunk and a story with a happy ending.

Last week, 81-year-old Blanche Barry of West Guilford was grocery shopping at the Haliburton ValuMart. She carried the groceries to what she thought was her granddaughter's blue Chrysler and put the bags in the trunk.

A few errands later, she returned and found she had put the groceries into the wrong car. She went back into ValuMart, not looking forward to having to pay for another set of groceries.

But enquiries with staff led to the

discovery of her errant groceries, which the owner of the car had obviously found and returned to the store.

"At least there's a little bit of honesty and kindness left in the world," says a thankful and much-relieved Mrs. Barry.

Dorset Tower gates ready

The gates will soon be up at the Dorset Fire Tower.

Earlier this year, the Ministry of Natural Resources told Sherborne et al it was re-considering operation of this popular tourist site because of vandalism.

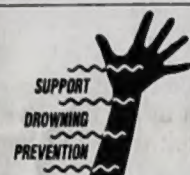
Council, afraid one of the area's main drawing cards would be shut down, strove to persuade the MNR to consider other options.

Most of the damage occurs on weekends as the tower has become

a party hang-out for youths. So council suggested the road leading to the tower be gated at the highway at night.

The MNR agreed and the gate has been built. The municipality's road department will help to install it within the next few weeks.

Meanwhile, MPP John Eakins toured the tower with Reeve Don Shortreed. Eakins said he would bring the matter up with the Minister of Natural Resources.



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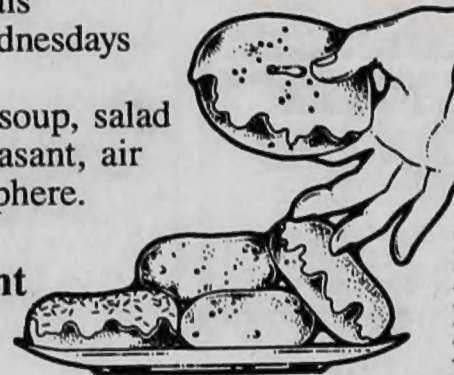
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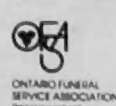
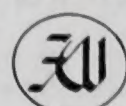
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Comments on farmers, games

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

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ample. If we treat our children and other people with respect and dignity are they not learning to do so also? For more information on non-violent practices for raising children please contact The Parent Support Program (457-1209) or Children's Aid (457-1661).

Sincerely,
Anngreth Gerrard and Beth Zwecher, (on behalf of the Take Back The night committee).

Business signs needed

To the Editor:

In many communities farmers have the support of local government. Farmers Markets have been supported and road workers have turned a blind eye to signs advertising the sale of farm produce. This has not happened in Haliburton. Not only has council denied a request for a Farmers Market but more recently workers have knocked down my signs indicating where maple syrup and strawberries can be purchased. Of course, real estate signs have been allowed to remain.

Any tourist who has managed to find my place is delighted that a farm can exist in cottage country. Many wonder why I haven't signs and assure me I'm losing business.

Public service workers are always guaranteed a decent standard of living but things are different in the private sector, the real world. In order for businesses to survive in this county, people need to be supportive of each other. Destroying signs is counter productive. Or county officials should be ashamed of themselves.

Sincerely,

Dale McConnell, farmer,
Guilford Township.

20 medalists honoured

To the Editor:

We wish to extend our sincere thanks for your support for the Seventh Annual Haliburton Senior Games. This year Muskoka also competed in the Haliburton Muskoka District 11 Senior Games held from June 18 to June 26. The gold medal winners in these events will go on to compete at Actifest 90, the Ontario Senior Games to be held in London in August. We are proud to have 20 gold medal competitors from Haliburton at this event.

More than 30 volunteers have spent many hours organizing and convening the Senior Games. The support of clubs, municipalities and businesses enable us to continue this worthwhile cause.

Again, our sincere thanks.

Yours truly,

Norma J. Hodgson,
Public Relations Convenor,
The Haliburton Senior Games.

Musing on the failure of the muse

NORTHERN LIGHTS
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

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juicy stuff that happens or radical opinions I have that I date not submit. In the first place, some of it's too private. In the second place, there are some groups I don't want to tangle with. So, while I might write the stuff down, I immediately lock it up.

I'm even managing to keep myself out of trouble

in the chicken coop. Though, judging by the response I got, my little corner of the paper is most popular when I confess to being in ridiculous predicaments. Which does to show that you people have a sicker sense of humor than I do. This week, however, there are no catastrophes, no coons or skunks, or any other kind of oddity to report in the barn.

So, tell me, what's a person supposed to write about? My mind has obviously taken my imagination on an extended holiday. Nothing much is happening, but please, God, don't take this as a sign that I need more excitement in my life. I've been waiting a long time for a dull week.

To the Editor:

I am writing this in response to the editorial by Len Pizze "The Canadian Way" (June 20th):

Thank you for speaking out publicly about the causes of the escalating government spendings — (which is rampant in every sector, everywhere), and the process of building endless bureaucracies. To all the points you brought forth: Hear! Hear!

It boggles the mind how we lose sight of the things that really matter and make into a lucrative, self-serving enterprise something that used to be simply caring for our neighbor.

Indeed, we live in such complicated, profit-oriented times, and keep wondering how much longer this can last before a change will have to come. However, when someone points out the flaws in a system there are those who will be able to hear; and the realization that the tremendous waste in the public sector will one day exhaust itself, will lead us perhaps by necessity into a saner and more responsible government and society.

Gisele Probst,
Brampton

Poetry not snobbish

To the Editor:

My mother's death was a traumatic time for me. We were close. As her executor, I went through her personal effects, and was delighted to find she was a lover of poetry as I was, apparently an enjoyment that was a private pleasure for her as it was for me. I was so moved by the discovery, that I wrote a script telling the story of her life through the poems she loved. It was read as her farewell service by her grandchildren. The pastor concluded the service by reading a poem that none of the family could attempt. It was too poignant, too meaningful for any of us to read aloud. If mother was aware of our efforts, I'm sure she was delighted.

I am not a cultural snob, (or a cloistered academic) but I do feel a sense of loss for those who have no appreciation for poetry... good poetry. I cannot imagine a full life that doesn't mellow at the sound of a Mozart clarinet concerto, the splendor of Van Gogh's eye for color, the magical use of words by Balzac.

Yes, I do read poetry, Ms. Greenhill, (letter June 27), but I have not changed my mind about the grasshopper attitudes of some who dabble in the arts. The masters were not subsidized. They were not valued for substandard work. No one should have that advantage... no one.

Jack Garside,
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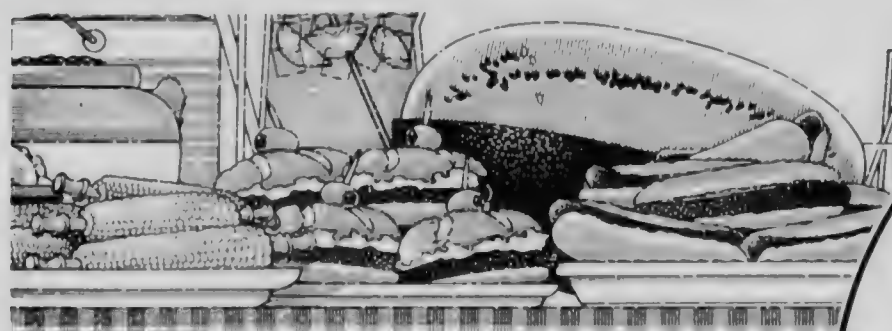
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Wednesday, July 18, 1990

SECTION 2

Choose your poison...

...but if you do, know that you can also choose your antidote. Three people tell how they've been able to take control over their lives - and substance abuse.



Back on the right track.

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

MARIANNE, A 15-YEAR-OLD GIRL, returned to Haliburton recently from a treatment centre for substance abuse. As well as being alcoholic, Marianne had bulimia. She also dabbled in drugs.

Anthony, a 17-year-old high school student, has spent over a year in therapy, learning how to cope with the many problems associated with having an alcoholic father.

Jennifer is 36. She has been "in recovery" from alcoholism and drug abuse for the past 10 years.

These are not the real names. But this makes little difference to this story, because they could be anyone. They are simultaneously general representatives and unique victims: each has been affected by the widely-acknowledged problem of substance abuse, yet each has his or her own set of problems.

This is also not news. The media is full of such stories, not because the problem is getting any worse, but because it is now acceptable to talk about it. Like child sexual abuse, rape, family violence, "unmen-

tionable" societal problems are only invisible until society chooses to look at them. Once a problem is acknowledged, its prevalence seems to increase.

"I'm not sure that the problem is worse, but that we're noticing it more," sums up Beth Zwecher, the assessment case management worker at the Four Counties Addiction Services Team (4CAST) in Minden. The two-year-old agency has had an increased case load recently, but that's just because it has taken a while for those who need it to seek help, Ms. Zwecher says, adding a community's trust isn't instantaneous. "It takes a while for people to see you're not bad guys."

"Everyone of us knows someone with a problem, and they're not all drug dealers from Colombia," Ms. Zwecher says. Substance-abusers are not bad people, she stresses: they simply have a problem. The "drug-addict" stigma makes it hard for people to seek help for addiction, or for counselling about problems relating to someone else's addiction.

The June 1990 issue of the University of Toronto Medical Faculty's "Health News" says that while illegal drug use in Canada is serious, legal and easily-obtainable drugs, such as alcohol, tobacco cause more problems. 4CAST's figures seem to reflect this. Since January, 4CAST has had 61 new clients: 43 of these have an alcohol problem; 8 are drug-related cases; 10 are "cross-related", meaning they have both drug and alcohol problems.

In terms of substance abuse, the number one problem is a cross-addiction to alcohol and prescription drugs, she says. The second most serious problem is an alcohol and cannabis dependency.

Ms. Zwecher translated some provincial statistics from the Addiction Research Foundation into regional terms. Although the figures are not 100 per cent accurate, she says they are fairly close: approximately 600 students from Grades 7 to 12 have used alcohol at least once a year. (This is nearly three times the number smoking cigarettes.) In Grade 7 this means at least 64 students have had a drink. From Grades 9 through 12, the numbers rise slightly from 103 to 142.

And "everything that's available in Toronto is available here." This includes hallucinogens, cocaine and speed. Again, statistics reveal that the same group of students have used these drugs, although the numbers are considerably lower.

SO WHY DO PEOPLE USE DRUGS? Ms. Zwecher says it is primarily an issue of low self-esteem. "For whatever reason, they don't think they're okay," she says. "We promote self-esteem, but when you look closely, you see a society that says 'You should all be the same.'"

Referring to "the beautiful people" images on television and in magazines, she says the message kids get is "If you're anything other than that, you're not okay."

The 15-year-old mentioned above, Marianne, started making herself vomit after seeing a movie about bulimia at age 11. She says she had always been more physically mature than children her own age, and felt more comfortable with older peers.

"I developed early. I always felt out of place. I just wanted to fit in." The bulimia "worked", she says: "I'd always been an oddball...Now I was accepted. I was thin. I was always popular."

Marianne's memories of the past four years are somewhat blurred, and she often has difficulty remembering what happened when. "Years don't mean a lot."

A need to be perfect

But she says her drinking problem began at about the same time as the bulimia—binge eating followed by vomiting or taking laxatives. She started dating a 15-year-old who drank, and it became part of her social activity. As well, she started doing some drugs: she has used hash, cocaine, acid and marijuana, although she says she was never addicted to any of these. Remarkably, her marks remained high all through Grade 7: "I had to be perfect."

Asked how her parents felt about her relationship with this boy, she says "They didn't approve but they knew." Did they know about the drinking? "Yes, I came home drunk. But I think they felt as long as I wasn't violent or hurting others, it was okay."

She says her grandparents had been very strict with their children. As a result, her parents had tried to be more relaxed with herself and her siblings. Although this is understandable, it may strike people as odd that parents would not be more upset about drunkenness in an adolescent. But Marianne says they only saw what they wanted to see. "It's really typical of them to block out things they don't understand, that scare them. They just tried to ignore it, until they couldn't anymore."

But that didn't happen for quite a while. In the summer between Grades 7 and 8, she decided she didn't want to be bulimic anymore. "So I replaced it with alcohol. That was when I really started drinking heavily."

By age 13, she was drinking a lot at school, and her marks had started to slide. She managed to get through Grade 8. "I pulled it off, barely. I don't know how."

She says she was drinking upwards of 26 ounces of vodka a day. "It was always vodka." But where did a girl this young get alcohol? She replies that there were always men who bought it for her, sometimes in bars.

She wanted to stop being bulimic, but the more she drank, the harder it was to lose weight. She

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'Everyone of us knows someone with a problem and they're not all drug dealers from Colombia,' says 4CAST's Beth Zwecher, seated, shown here with staff person Marty Read.



FEATURE

"I feel content with myself now. I'm me and I like me. I'm not going to throw my life away," Marianne says after two suicide attempts convinced her and her parents she needed some help with alcoholism and bulimia.

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couldn't stop drinking; and she couldn't stop making herself sick. "I was very unhappy."

"I was really violent, out of control when I drank," she says. Finally, she completely lost control. "I got into a fight with my mom and I slit my wrists. I think I was on acid at the time. I really went berserk. Mom broke in (to the bathroom) and there was blood everywhere. I was punching the walls with slit wrists."

In the hospital, Marianne promised her parents she would quit drinking. She also started therapy at 4CAST. But two months later, she was drinking again. She essentially stopped attending high school, and her drinking quickly grew out of control again.

One night she came home and "I just emptied out my parent's medicine cabinet." She drank anything with alcohol in it, including cleaning fluid, and again slit her wrists.

This second suicide attempt inspired a decision. It was a group decision, made jointly by Marianne, her parents, and Ms. Zwecher: Marianne left the hospital and entered the treatment centre.

Marianne feels the treatment was successful. "I feel content with myself now. I'm me and I like myself. I'm going to make something of myself. I'm not going to throw my life away."

She has put the past few years behind her: "I don't know if I'm dealing with it properly, but I've let go of the past. That wasn't me."

As well, she no longer wants to drink. "I just don't have any desire to drink. It sickens me." She continues to go to parties, and dances. "I do the same things I always did, but I just don't drink."

THIRTY-SIX-YEAR-OLD JENNIFER says her awareness of her substance addictions occurred in a surprising way. When she was in university, a professor commented with disgust on her cigarette smoking. "He asked me 'How does it make you feel that a piece of paper and bunch of crinkled up old leaves controls your life?'"

What he didn't know was how much Jennifer's life was more controlled by alcohol and drugs. Nonetheless, the comment affected her strongly: "I didn't like being confronted with the fact that I didn't have control."

Her habits had started much the same way as Marianne's did. She lived in the suburbs of a large North American city—"It doesn't matter which one. It's the same everywhere"—and she found alcohol to be a way of fitting in. "I needed approval from a larger peer group."

(As well, she realized years later, she was probably feeling the effects of sexual abuse which had occurred when she was a child. But all this came out in therapy years later—at the time she lacked self-esteem, and needed peer approval, without realizing what had caused her low self-opinion.)

Drinking proved to be too difficult, as bottles were bulky, and hard to hide. So she started stealing

valium from her father. "I'd lie out in the backyard looking at the pretty clouds and giggling with my friends...There weren't a lot of positive ways to alter your consciousness."

As she got older, her situation grew less attractive. Although she was from a "good home," "I looked around and all I saw was poverty and violence and abuse. I guess I was trying to escape."

Her escape took the form of a life with a drug-addicted boyfriend in a bad part of town. She never used anything "harder" than prescriptions drugs, alcohol and cannabis, because other drugs made her friends vomit. "I have a phobia about throwing up," she says, adding that this was probably lucky. Nonetheless, "It's not a pretty life."

But after the comment from her professor, Jennifer took control of her life. She started with Alcoholics Anonymous. Although she is very grateful for the help they gave her, she needed more specific help for her drug-addiction as well, so she spent several years in counselling.

"The easy part was giving up drugs and alcohol. The hard part was channelling all the creativity and rage into something healthy," she says. "Parts of myself started off really good, but they got lost." Therapy helped her learn about herself. "All a really good therapist does is help you uncover yourself."

Jennifer found other outlets for her energy and emotion by getting more involved in the community. This has enabled her "to reach out and start changing all these things that had bothered me."

THE PROBLEMS OF A SUBSTANCE- abusing society extend beyond those who are addicted. Individuals living with someone with a drug or alcohol problem often experience self-esteem problems, says Ms. Zwecher. They feel they are unworthy of kindness, or are the cause of the problem.

Also, they frequently exhibit "co-dependent" behaviour, which means they may not themselves be substance abusers, but will have other destructive tendencies. For instance, the daughter of an alcoholic may marry an alcoholic, or develop a gambling addiction, or just have an extraordinary need to please others. "It can be very subtle," says Ms. Zwecher, adding that all of us have some co-dependent behaviour. "It's when (this behaviour) is interfering with your life that it's a problem."

It was interfering with Anthony's life in ways he didn't recognize at first. Due to a connection to someone Anthony knew, Ms. Zwecher approached

him to see if he wanted to talk. "At first, I really didn't think I had anything to talk to her about," he recalls. He says he was happy in every other facet of his life, except his father's alcoholism.

Anthony didn't think his father was an alcoholic. "I only thought there was one type of alcoholic," he says, describing someone who is drunk every day, all day. Anthony's father is a binger: he drinks outside the home, often returning in a verbally-abusive mood. He has done this for as long as Anthony can remember, although he says he didn't notice it as much when he was little.

Through therapy, he gradually came to terms with how his father's alcoholism has affected his life. "It's all you can think about, it consumes you," he says to describe the very private world of his former inner-thoughts. "I thought I was alone with the whole thing. I thought everybody else didn't have that to deal with."

Now he realizes he is not alone. "A lot of my peers do have that problem," he says, referring to the prevalence of alcoholism. Still, he worries a lot. His own fears concern his family's stability, and about his future. "It's a cycle," he says of the vicious circle of alcoholic children who come from alcoholic families. "I worry most about my future."

Anthony's family lacks a solid emotional basis right now. Before family counselling is possible, the individual members have to deal with their own problems. "There's a lot of individual hurts to heal before we all come together."

His father is still drinking. "It's your self-esteem that gets targeted," Anthony says of the by-products of the alcoholism. "You blame yourself...I know in my heart that he loves me and I love him. I always thought that that would be enough reason for him to stop."

He pauses. "I wonder if I'm important enough for him to stop."

Very softly and with great uncertainty, he adds, "It's a very doubting situation."

But he has made progress. "I'm able to separate the problem from my dad. Before, they were one entity and both were bad. Now, my dad is a good person with a problem." He sees himself in a similar light. "I'm not a bad person, and I can live a normal life."

Anthony's family life has given him some strengths and abilities many people his age lack. "I think I've grown a lot because I have dealt with the hurts. That's the first step to heal." But he adds that solving problems like this requires sharing it with someone who can help. For him, it was Ms. Zwecher. "She shows you the way to your own solutions. She helps you see the solutions that were there all along."

MARIANNE, ANTHONY AND JENNIFER are disturbed that drinking is so much a part of life in Haliburton.

"I think more than half this town are problem drinkers," Marianne says. Among her peers, drinking is an essential component of socializing, she says. "At parties, I'm just sitting there, and everybody's drunk."

Anthony is also conscious of problem-drinking in

the community. Like Marianne and he sees it the roots of the problem in the isolation of a community which offers little in the way of entertainment. "There's nothing constructive for teens to do here."

Both agree that the problem stems from the attitude that drinking is a form of entertainment. "Every kid I talk to (about drinking) says, 'I'm bored with Haliburton. There's nothing to do here,'" she says. Although she says she is happy without alcohol, she admits that quiet socializing, such as card games or movies, doesn't appeal to her. "I'd just find it really boring," she says, adding, "Kids are looking for more excitement."

When Ms. Zwecher is asked why teenagers feel such a need for excitement she says, "Look what they're exposed to." Referring to movies, television and videos packed with sex, violence and danger, she says, "They're getting so much stimulation that they're becoming stimulation sponges. They've come to expect that degree of excitement all the time."

It's frightening; "The large majority of kids I see say to me 'I like to live on the edge.'"

And television also promotes the "glamorous lifestyle" image associated with alcohol, she says. Sitting at home with no money and nowhere to go, alcohol can be perceived as a connection with "the good life". "What television doesn't show is that people who are addicted to substances are not happy."

Building a stronger, more caring community is one of the four elements Ms. Zwecher says are critical to solving the substance-abuse problem. The strength and sense of purpose that Jennifer gained from more community involvement epitomizes the goal of a more integrated community. Says Ms. Zwecher, healthier individuals will emerge from the feeling that "the community belongs to you and you are part of it."

As well as healthy self-esteem some kind of spiritual connection is critical to ending substance abuse. But it does not have to be a traditional religious connection. "What all religions have in common is that they give people a sense of values and ethics," she says. So the "brand" of religion is not as important as the way of living it helps establish. She says religion for some people could be finding the spiritual in nature. "It's finding the good in yourself and in others and in the world, and seeing all the connections."

Healthy relationships with others is also necessary. The "I can do it on my own" approach denies the essence of human nature, she says. "We are not completely dependent on each other, but we are inter-dependent."

Anthony was very worried about talking to *The Echo* about his own situation for fear of being recognized. This epitomizes the isolation and stigma felt by people whose lives are controlled by drug and alcohol.

But Anthony did talk with the paper because he understands how important it is for society to start healing itself. And he also knows the first step towards achieving this.

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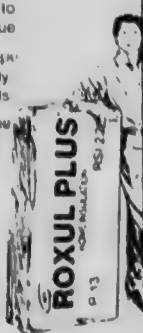
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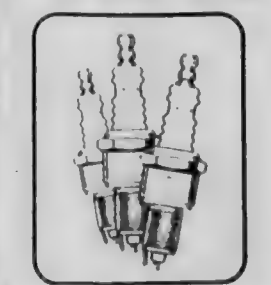
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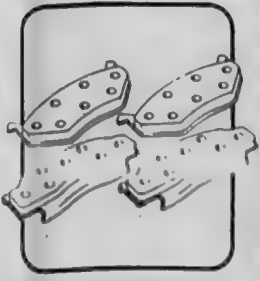
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Go-Fer-Float: Service at your dockside

Two college students open a floating store on Kushog Lake

by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

REMEMBER WHEN the ice-cream truck came down your street, and all the kids practically trampled each other to be there first? Well, keep an eye out because it may drive by your dock.

Go-Fer-Float, a new business venture started by two Seneca College business students, is a floating variety store offering residents and cottagers on Lake St. Nora and Kushog Lake with everything from eggs, milk, and bread, to pet food, insecticides and Fudgsicles.

"We heard about a guy in Parry Sound who sold ice from his boat," says 23-year-old Craig Floyd, "and he made enough to golf all winter." So with the closing of the local variety store, Mr. Floyd thought he could make a go of it, offering people the added convenience of shopping right from their docks.

"It's the best thing that ever happened around here," says regular customer Debbie Fraser, who this time out picked up a couple loaves of fresh brown bread and a dozen eggs.

"We usually shop in Toronto before we come up," she explains, but inevitably run out of the necessities and enjoy the convenience of Go-Fer-Float.

"I didn't have air conditioning in my car so I didn't want to be a travelling salesman," says Mr. Floyd. But this glib answer is not indicative of the serious approach both he and his partner/girlfriend Bernice Francescione take to their business.

The two work as a team. On their trips to get sup-

plies, three or four times a week, one will dictate to the other what they need and what they can do to improve business. And every night they plan out what must be done the following day.

"We're not baking in the sun with coconut oil," explains Mr. Floyd, although some summer students would be envious of their position.

They are also conscientious business people who, for example, switched from an air horn that contained chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) to a simple referee's whistles to tell people they are on their way. As well, they decided not to carry gasoline or oil to the various cottages for fear of a disaster.

"We don't want to end up like the Exxon tanker," says Mr. Floyd, referring to the serious oil spill in Alaska's Prince William Sound last year.

Luckily, nothing serious has happened, although they almost lost the generator which runs the freezer when a large wave swamped the bow of their pontoon boat.

With the help of a \$1,500 loan from their parents, Mr. Floyd and Ms. Francescione hit the water June 30. Fortunately, Mr. Floyd's parents own a cottage on Lake St. Nora, which they use as a homebase, and also lease them their boat.

They initially applied for money through the Ontario Government's Student Venture program, which offers tax-free loans to students who want to start their own business.

But this approach quickly illustrated some of the difficulties and frustrations of mixing government and business.

First of all, the Venture program wanted "a lot of stuff", including business plans and cash flow projections.

"But there was no precedent," explains 21-year-old Ms. Francescione. It was difficult for them to anticipate what expenses and revenues they could expect since no one had done anything similar in the same area. And they just recently received the maximum allowable loan, \$3000, unfortunately a little late to help defray some of the initial start-up costs.

Secondly, they had credibility problems. While the idea was a good one, some distributors didn't take the two seriously. Ms. Francescione recounted the problems they had with one supplier they approached.

After making three long-distance trips to meet three different salespeople from Peter Gorman and Sons of Peterborough, they decided to switch to National Grocers, another food supplier that accorded them the respect they felt they deserved.

And on one occasion they also ran into trouble with the OPP.

"They thought we were making ceasars," says Mr. Floyd, explaining that the police suspected they were doubling as a floating bar. This is not the case.

Inexperience has cost them a little money, though, especially when it comes to the quantities of stock they can keep.

Dated dairy products have given them some trouble.

"We bought too much milk and lost lots," says

Mr. Floyd. But they're learning.

"We're getting the hang of what sells," explains Ms. Francescione, and Fudgsicles top the list.

"The kids are the biggest reason we're in business," she says. "They stand on the docks waving their loonies in the air."

Go-Fer-Float also has its share of regular customers, such as Ms. Fraser, who wait for them to float by to get the necessities.

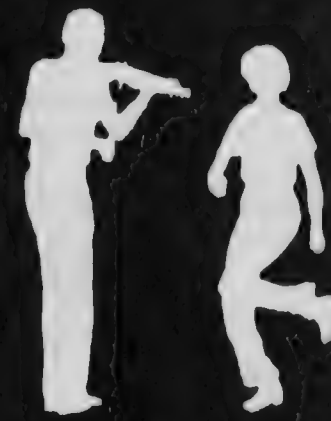
Both hope to earn enough money to pay off the government loan and have enough money to pay tuition. The first year of a business is always a learning one, and the two feel they will be better prepared next summer.

"Next year will be gravy," says Mr. Floyd.

Bernice Francescione and Craig Floyd, at right, and their supply-laden pontoon boat have become permanent fixtures on Lake St. Nora and Kushog Lake



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PEOPLE

Taking a forest's inventory is part work, part play

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY
Staff Reporter

AS I APOLOGIZED PROFUSELY for being over an hour late for the appointment, I noticed my punctuality, or lack thereof, made little difference to the two women I was interviewing. When you live in the forest, the time of day loses its significance.

As Megan Stitt and Tracy Koker led me through the swampy heat of the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, they seemed untouched by the cloud of hungry mosquitoes hovering over us. They were, as it were, in their element.

For these two women in their early twenties, work is play and play is work.

"Sure we might work eight hours a day out here, but we end up playing half the time, and then in our free time we end up discussing work," says Tracy. By 'playing', they mean trying to identify bird songs, identifying and observing any animals they come across and noticing any new wildflowers that might not have been around the day before. Funny, it sounds very much like their job description.

They work for Peter Schleifenbaum, owner of the reserve. They love their work and have the utmost respect for their employer.

"Before working here, I was against every form of logging. But Peter has shown me how selective logging is possible. Peter is so open about what he does. I respect that about him, he has nothing to hide," says Megan. She believes that there is a fair compromise between the exploitation of our forests and total preservation.

Megan worked at the Reserve last summer as well, while this a Haliburton first for Tracy. Both attend the University of Guelph. Tracy is an ecology major, while Megan studies English literature. Their love for nature stems from origins as different as their programs at school.

At a young age Megan read some of R.D. Lawrence's books. When she moved to Haliburton

in the mid-eighties she heard Mr. Lawrence lecture at the Rails' End Gallery. After the lecture she introduced herself and convinced him to take her to see some wolves. It was through her association with Mr. Lawrence that she got the job at the Reserve last summer.

For Tracy, a native of Kitchener, it was a little different. From a very young age, she knew being close to nature was simply who she was.

"Nature and the environment are the only things intriguing in life. I am just a part of it," she says.

Although these two women arrived at this point via different paths, they share the same passion. To them the wilderness is a mystery, but a manageable one.

"There are so many feelings you can absorb here, yet it is very uncomplicated in an emotional sense. The emotion in the city is very difficult to manage," Megan says, carefully choosing her words so as not to offend the city dweller she is speaking with.

Just then Tracy jumps in. "In the city, all you see is people. They consume far too much in the city. Here you tend to co-exist with the woods."

Megan adds, "Being here is a very humbling experience. You realize you are not the primary focus."

While Tracy agrees with Megan's gentle philosophy that it is difficult to blame people for the situation, she feels people do many things that are "totally unnecessary". Right after this statement, Tracy says she washes her hair once a week. "Washing every day is so unnecessary and so wasteful. Besides it keeps the mosquitoes away."

As she was telling me the details of her hygiene philosophy, I couldn't help but notice Tracy's shoulder length chestnut hair was not dirty-looking. It was shiny and very healthy.

Their beliefs are echoed throughout the Reserve. While many people camp on the reserve, there is no hydro or flush toilets.

"It's a place where people come to be close to



'Being here is a very humbling experience,' say Tracy Koker and Megan Stitt who are spending the summer studying nature at the Haliburton Forest. 'You realize you are not the primary focus.'

nature. It isn't like a provincial park where people go to party for a weekend," says Megan.

Many of the campers at the Reserve rent the sites on a year-long basis. "It serves almost as a home to some of these people," says Tracy.

In addition to gaining a new perspective, these two women are doing important work on the reserve. They are trying to get a database on loons. The information they collect will not only belong to the Reserve, but also to the Long Point Bird Observatory.

Tracy and Megan will be going to the different lakes on the Reserve and observing the loons. At the end of the summer they hope to have the beginnings of a population study as well as some insight into loon behaviour.

"Maybe we'll learn why the loons boycott certain lakes. Is it because of a decreasing fish population due to acid rain or low oxygen levels?" says Megan.

Building platforms or islands for the loons is also on the summer's agenda. These islands serve as a

nesting area for the loons as well as a means of protection from their natural predators such as raccoons.

So far they have seen loons on every lake; unfortunately they have not seen any young loons.

But the two conservationists are still hopeful. "We'll know better in a month's time," says Megan.

In addition to the loon survey they are doing a herring survey where they will try to observe the nesting behaviour of the herrings and try to make a guestimate as to the population size.

As we walk back to the van, I realize we're not on the same path we entered the forest. We pass, among other natural beauties, a pen of wild boars (females and babies together while the males are kept separately) and European fallow deer alongside clucking chickens.

Tracy stops to point out the newly blossomed wild cucumber. Quickly Megan is crouched down beside her examining the delicate white flower. For them, there is no line between work and pleasure. Instead it is a continuum, one feeding into the other, lending strength.

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PEOPLE

WATER WITCHERS

*Is there madness in their method?
A lot of people don't think so*



by SALLY RITCHIE

Staff Reporter

WELL... A WELL, YOU SAY? Water is what you want?

Okay, there are two ways you can get started. One is to have someone who owns an enormous technological monster of a drilling machine tell you where to take the plunge.

Or you could ask a specialist like Fred Cooper to come for a visit. Slowly walking across your property with the forked branch of a fruit-bearing tree held between his hands, Mr. Cooper believes he could tell you where you'll find water. Each hand holds a prong of the branch and the end points towards the chest. When water is in the underground vicinity, the point is pulled towards the ground, Mr. Cooper says.

This second water-finding technique is often greeted with scepticism, but has its share of supporters. It is variously called water witching, dousing or divining. John Lynch, a witcher from Moore's Lake, offers a modernized title for this unusual practice. With a smile, he suggests "Subterranean Water Engineers."

Those who witch (we'll use this term for the sake of convenience) have varying opinions on what material should be used to "sense" the water. Some say it must be a branch while others insist on wire. They also differ on reasons why the witching works. But the basic concept remains the same: an individual walks over an area with a "sensor" of his or her choice, and feels a downward tug when water is present underground.

"I didn't believe in it when I first started," says Grant Plooard of Minden. "I do now."

Mr. Plooard had John Lynch of Moore's Lake witch his well for him. "Even when he was walking around with a piece of wire I thought 'Yeah, right. This is a hoax,'" Mr. Plooard says. But he became a believer 11 years ago when Mr. Lynch predictions of water location and depth proved true: Mr. Lynch was accurate to within five feet on two separate flows.

Mr. Lynch was also impressed three weeks ago



'It goes sideways when you hit a stream and it'll stop when it's hit the bottom,' says John Lynch, at left. At far left, Fred Cooper displays his dousing technique. 'I've had it so strong I could hardly hold it.'

when Mr. Plooard witched his cousin's property. This time, says Mr. Lynch, Mr. Plooard found flows at 35, 70 and 98 feet. His depth predictions were within three feet of where the water actually was.

Doug Lavender, who lives near West Guilford, is another believer. He had his cottage witched six years ago, and had the well dug on the spot Mr. Lynch suggested. "John was right within three feet of where they'd get it."

In fact, Mr. Lavender says, "I can do it a bit myself." He says a gravel contractor showed him how to do it on his cottage property. It was the contractor's opinion that water would be found anywhere on the property so he set Mr. Lavender hunting with a set of metal pliers.

And, says Mr. Lavender, the search proved more than successful. "You just couldn't hold them. No

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PEOPLE

Wire or wood, dousing techniques differ

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way." He says the downward pull on the pliers was so forceful "it took the skin right off my hands and made my finger bleed."

But Mr. Lavender says he can't do it with just anything. Mr. Lynch, on the other hand, doesn't have this problem. Switches from willow or trees, coat hangers or simple twisted wire: "I can use any of them." Nonetheless, he prefers his simple piece of twisted copper wire, because he's always had the most success this way.

Mr. Lynch says he is also able to determine the depth of the water flow. Walking across his lawn he demonstrates. The wire, which is straight but bent to put a half circle in the middle, is tightly gripped by both hands and held with the flat part parallel to the ground, and the top of the hump facing upwards. He walks across the lawn and pauses when the wire starts to move.

"You just count the bounces. (Each bounce equals one foot of depth.) It goes sideways when you hit a stream and it'll stop when it's hit the bottom." The stronger the bounce, the stronger the flow, he adds.

Mr. Lynch's witching career began when he was very young; he thinks he was six or eight years old. His parents were digging a well and an older man in the community explained to them how witching worked. Although the whole family tried it, it only worked for Mr. Lynch and his grandmother.

Asked how it works, Mr. Lynch says it is one of the mysteries of life. "It's sort of like a gift in a way." But he does think it could have something to do with an individual's electrical/chemical make-up. He says watches have always run fast on him, and his watch batteries have always lasted longer.

Years ago Mr. Lynch had a tendon transplant on his feet. To keep the toes straight, stainless steel pins were inserted into the centre of his toes. "They were in for six weeks and I could tell when it was going to rain," he says, adding his predictions were more accurate than the weather peoples'. But when the pins were removed, he says he was unable to witch. "It drained whatever it was. It made it inert."

Mr. Lynch meets with a lot of scepticism, and some witching prejudices. "A lot of people think you have to be old and grey and hobbling around on crutches," says this healthy and youthful real estate agent. He dismisses the other sceptics quickly. "I'm not here to prove it or disprove it. I just know it works."

Minden's Fred Cooper also believes it works. He

It's all in knowing what the twitches mean

has been witching for 53 years, since an "old fella" on Maple Lake told his family about the procedure. He gave it a try using a tree branch, and he and his brother dug in the appropriate spot. "By golly, we found water right there."

Since that time, he has witched hundreds of wells, including his own. "It's 62 feet deep and I got 48 feet of water." At times, he says, the pull on the branch has been tremendous: "I've had it so strong

I could hardly hold it."

Mr. Cooper says the branch pulls harder if the water is closer to the surface. Asked how he can tell the difference between a small vein of water close to the surface, and a much larger vein deeper down, he says he can't. "All I can tell is that if it's real strong, you don't go so deep. If it's so strong I can hardly hold onto it, you won't go deeper than 100 feet."



"I'm not saying there aren't people who haven't got the gift, but 98 per cent of them just think they have," says skeptical Dennis Debler, who's drilled his fair share of wells.

He tells a story of a Canning Lake cottager who requested his services. The cottager wanted to dig the well with a backhoe, and Mr. Cooper felt an extraordinarily strong pull in one spot. When digging began, "It only went a little ways and water boiled out so fast they had to get out of there with that backhoe."

But Mr. Cooper is himself sceptical about some witching techniques. He says he once heard about a witcher who used a watch hung at the bottom of a hooped coat hanger: the watch would swing for every foot of depth. Guffawing, Mr. Cooper says, "I think it was every time his heart beat."

Dennis Debler, a Haliburton well driller, is for the most part a nonbeliever. "I'm not saying there aren't people in the world who haven't got the gift, but 98 per cent of them just think they have it," says Mr. Debler. He does say on a few occasions the water has been close to where the well is drilled.

When he drills, the location is determined according to what the customer wants. "Some guys ask what I think, others have their minds made up, some have it divined." The only specific requirements are that a well be at least 50 feet from the septic system and that it be accessible to the home's plumbing.

About 20 to 25 per cent of his customers have their wells witched, Mr. Debler estimates. He says witching's popularity is fading.

Mr. Debler tells his clients he doesn't personally believe in witching, but is happy to oblige if they want this service, since he has a list of witchers he calls on. Many people, he says, think having a well witched is harmless. Wells are costly to begin with, and grow more expensive with each foot dug. People think since witching is relatively free—Mr. Lynch seldom charges for his service; Mr. Cooper charges about \$10—why not see if they can find a shallower flow of water?

But the danger, says Mr. Debler, is that people may budget according to how deep the witcher says the well is. If they budget for a 30 foot well, but the driller doesn't find water until 260 feet "Number one, they're underfinanced, and number two, they feel the driller is a crook."

Mr. Debler feels his 15 years well-digging experience is as reliable as a witcher's expertise, if not more so. He also thinks witchers should be licensed to be made accountable for their mistakes.

Official recognition was a point Mr. Lynch also touched on. "If the government could figure out how it works, they'd tax them on it."

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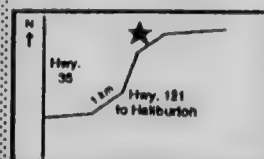
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THIS WEEK

Fish habitat discussion reels them in

by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

About 50 adults and children helped Mother Nature replenish an area lake last Thursday afternoon, as the Leslie M. Frost Centre held a fish-stocking demonstration. It outlined the importance of proper fish management to both the people who use the lakes and to the ecosystem.

"We can't stress enough that we should all be thinking about habitat protection," said Susan Purves, a fish and wildlife technician, from the shores of the centre's Avery Lake.

The two-hour session was part of the Frost Centre's Summer '90 program of educational workshops held Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout the summer. For younger children, there are accompanying demonstrations similar to those their parents see, but given at a level they can understand. As well, many of these sessions are participatory, so the children have fun while they learn.

Habitat protection and rehabilitation are two elements in proper fish management. As with most animals in nature, fish will produce enough offspring to guarantee the survival of its species, providing the area has sufficient food and shelter to handle the increase in numbers.

But the size and importance of the fishing industry in Haliburton County places a great strain on the existing fish populations, where over fishing could eliminate a species altogether. Artificial stocking

relieves some of the pressure on the natural levels of fish, and helps to ensure healthy numbers.

Natural lake stocking starts in these habitats. Fish can spawn and replenish their populations on their own. But these habitats can be easily destroyed by people who unknowing build along the shoreline, destroying the delicate ecosystems lying just at the water's edge. The elimination of shrubs along the coast, a common occurrence when people create sandy beaches in front of their cottages, plus the sand itself, can destroy shady, shallow areas where fish like to spawn.

"If there was supposed to be a beach there, nature would have put one there," says Purves.

And habitat rehabilitation may be as simple as adding some gravel to the shoreline or cleaning accumulated silt from the rocks that fish would normally use as a spawning ground.

But the Ministry of Natural Resources has some help in protecting the fragile tracts of shoreline. The federal Fisheries Act calls for stiff fines for anyone destroying these delicate fish habitats. And the province requires any shoreline construction be approved by MNR before a building permit is issued. This requirement, along with public information campaigns, has reduced the number of fines against careless cottagers, and has served to protect more fish habitats.

"There has been a decrease in the number of charges laid over the last year," said Stan Flemming, fish and wildlife supervisor for MNR, citing

increased public awareness as the main cause for the reduction. To date, there are two infractions against the Act pending, compared to four last year.

Even clearing a lot can cause problems. By reducing the vegetation on a waterfront property, most of the nutrients present in the soil end up in the lake, either after the spring run-off or a heavy rain. This, in turn, causes algae and water plants to grow and compete with the other animals for the limited amount of oxygen in the water.

Even though the algae and plant life produce some oxygen while they are living, when they die their decomposition saps the lake of its oxygen.

Along with keeping the fish population healthy, MNR also stocks fish to maintain a healthy angling industry. Demand usually dictates what type of fish MNR will stock. Presently, the Frost Centre stocks rainbow, lake, and brook trout, along with splake, a cross between a brook trout and a lake trout. Most stocking is done in the spring, when the water is colder.

"Part of MNR's mandate is to provide recreational opportunities," says Purves.

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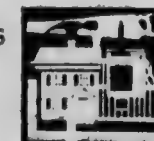


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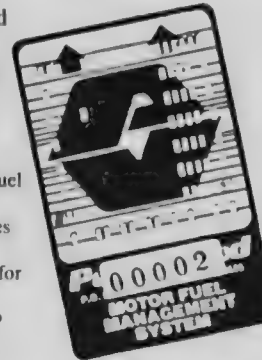
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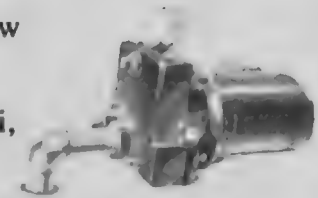
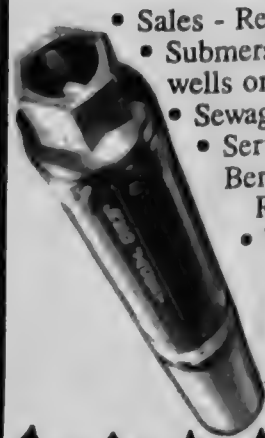
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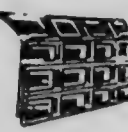
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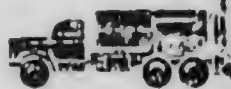
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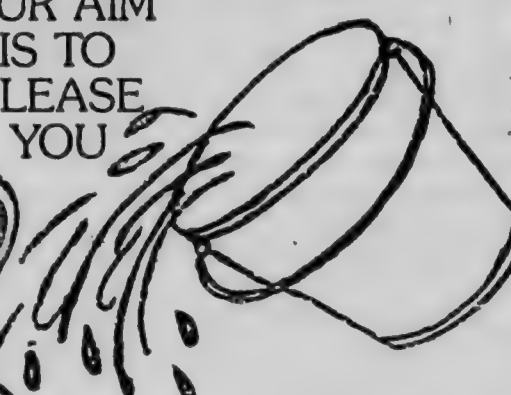
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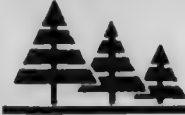
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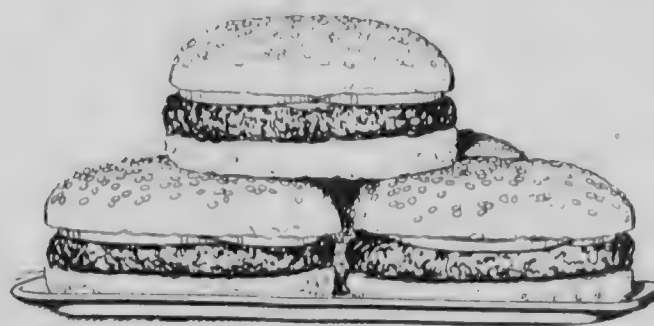
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The question is the answer...

by SALLY RITCHIE

Staff Reporter

ONE SELDOM GIVES THE TIP of the iceberg much thought. The focus tends to be on what is beneath the surface, so the awesome peak is often given cursory treatment.

Upon meeting Gordon and Arlie Freer, one is quickly reminded that a single interview is never enough to gain a full understanding of what makes individuals who they are. At best, an interview will reveal the most obvious portions of a person's character. With the Freers, the "tip" is a fascinating entity all its own.

Rev. Freer recently retired from his position with the National Office for the United Church in Canada. He had many titles in his nearly 30 years at the head office, although his work nearly always pertained to education: he edited church publications and planned curricula. But he has always been most interested in working with adults in study programs.

Mrs. Freer's background as a teacher/librarian exemplifies her own interest in a sharing of ideas and knowledge. Both Freers have always been attracted to those individuals "who have questions about religion that traditional religion is not addressing."

They believe the ultimate question of life and religion concerns who we are and where we are: "What does it mean to be a human being?"

The serenity of Minniecock Lake is soothing, but the ideas discussed over tea and homemade buttermilk scones inside the Freer's cottage provoke various responses. To some, these ideas are unpleasant and disquieting; to others they are wondrous and exciting.

Rev. Freer's theological stance is radical, a term both he and Mrs. Freer embrace wholeheartedly. "We believe in a theology that grows," Mrs. Freer says. The status quo of conservative religion does not appeal to this couple, because they regard theology as an ongoing, ever-changing quest.

Paraphrasing author Max J. Friedlander, Rev. Freer explains the motivation behind his search for understanding: "I've heard faith can move mountains, but I've never seen mountains moved by faith. But I have seen mountain bored through by understanding."

Sharing a "rational bent", Mrs. Freer adds she has always been more patient with the church institution than her husband. "I've worked within an institution that requires patience myself."

One of the things Rev. Freer is most impatient with is complacency. "I have a faith that senses the mystery of things," he says. It is the unknown elements of life which have intrigued them for years. "The question is more important than the answer. The question is the answer," he says. With the certitude born of many intellectual quagmires in study groups, Mrs. Freer adds, "There is not a question that cannot be asked."

For many, these are extraordinary ideas. Traditional, conservative religious positions stress answers, creeds, definitives, says Rev. Freer. "What bothers me about religious conservatism is that the pilgrimage is over. For me, life is too mysterious to ever have arrived at a certain point."

He enjoys the voyage of discovery, and does not believe the journey's excitement should ever end. The lack of a rigid code fits his theology: "There is no final answer. Answers must be fluid, changing. What is an answer today might be a question tomorrow."

The roots of Rev. Freer's journey may lie in his upbringing. His father was also a United Church minister, and his youth was spent in various Saskatchewan towns, where his father's work moved the family. The beauty of the prairies, which his Manitoban-born wife describes as "an endless vista of blue sky" probably influenced his theology, he says. "My theology is one that's a result of broad horizons." Later, the symbolism of nature's endless expanses exerted a more literal influence on his theology.

The Freers met at the University of Manitoba: Rev. Freer was completing his Bachelor of Divinity; Mrs. Freer was completing her Bachelor of Arts. They married in 1951. Their first charge was in Emerson, Manitoba, where they lived for five years before moving to Cambridge, Massachusetts, where Rev. Freer obtained his Masters of Divinity at Harvard.

Paul Tillich, who Rev. Freer says was the Protestant world's foremost theologian at the time, was one of the main reasons for the Harvard pilgrimage.

...And the curious faith of Gordon and Arlie Freer has led them on path of understanding they hope has no end



'There is not a question that cannot be asked,' believe Rev. Gordon and Arlie Freer whose questions have sometimes raised more eyebrows than concrete conclusions. But avoiding controversy is not one of their considerations as they contemplate the most fundamental question of all - the meaning of life.

"I knew he was a theologian one had to confront," Tillich felt Christianity had to move beyond the traditional stance and be open to the insights from other disciplines. Tillich also denied any inherent superiority of any one religion.

For Rev. Freer, memories of Tillich's theology are closely linked with the astonishing technological advances then occurring. The Russians had just launched the satellite Sputnik. Rev. Freer recalls Tillich taking the entire class outside one evening; Sputnik was visible in the Massachusetts sky. When the class returned to the lecture hall, Tillich told them, "I hope that you will see in (Sputnik) a symbol of the theology you're learning from me. Man has the capacity to break the bonds of earth and experience the openness of the universe."

Rev. Freer rejects boundaries in all forms. He

regards the connection between cosmology (the study of the universe as a whole) and religion as critical to his theology. A world view must be sought he says, but must be done without something he calls "cosmic vanity".

"What I cannot appreciate," he says, "is any religion that believes that its religious position can somehow be applied to the total cosmos. No religion has the right to believe it has that monopoly... We're all floundering together."

That last quote originally began with the words "what I dislike" until Mrs. Freer pointed out that this sounded extreme. Throughout the interview, Mrs. Freer's input furthers the discussion, acting as translator and interpreter. She quietly elucidates ideas, and emphasizes clarity of thought; she's a conversational expeditor. Words and phrases are in-

serted, deleted, explained and played with to make the meaning crystal clear.

Mrs. Freer's editing is not careless, nor is it intended as censorship. These are ideas that she has discussed with her husband and others many times, and she knows the pitfalls of sloppy communication. Rev. Freer says he thinks religious conviction should be tentative and open to correction. Mrs. Freer interjects "'Correction' implies there is an absolute." He agrees, says this is not what he meant, and instead says it should be open to change.

It is obvious that the Freers have spent many years polishing their conversational abilities and thinking processes. It perhaps started with their first congregation, at Emerson. A nearby community, Altona, had a large Mennonite population. Some pacifists in the Mennonite congregation were rejected by their church after refusing to fight in the war. They came to Rev. Freer's church in Emerson until "it grew to such proportions that I said, 'I'm going to come to Altona.'"

Eventually, the congregation built their own United Church in Altona. (Mrs. Freer says it was a church built on sugarbeets, since it was through the profits of this long-laboured over crop which provided the congregation with the funds to build.) But true to their Mennonite roots, they built a steepleless church. During years of religious persecution in Europe, Mennonites met in innocuous surroundings; the rejection of steeples in their own churches symbolized this. Rev. Freer urged them to break with

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tradition and build a steeple to symbolize their new freedom, but they did not want to. However, when the Freers moved to Massachusetts, they received a telegram: "Dear Gordon and Arlie. The steeple went up today. Love Altona."

Rev. Freer smiles when he thinks of the Emerson congregation. "Here was a whole congregation of people who questioned their own church. That's question and answer incarnate."

This is a critical point for Rev. Freer, as he believes doubting and questioning lead to a path where illumination is sought. The seeking is important, not the finding. This is why he finds non-believers—distinguished from unbelievers: the former reject traditional concepts, the latter reject all concepts—invigorating: they are asking questions and are therefore "closer to what it's all about."

Those who "want it all tied up" frustrate Rev. Freer. Referring to those who reject any questions which may disrupt the religious conservative status quo, he says, "They want a creed which summarizes it all; they want a book which says it all; they want a minister who knows it all." He says, simply, that this is not rational.

"A creed is an imprisonment of something that was once true," he says, adding such truths are valuable but brief-lived. The creeds of the Christian church "should be temporary resting points along the journey. But you should be prepared to move along and that's why the question is more important than the answer."

Rev. Freer recalls the thinking of an Anglican priest who walked past the tombs of famous scientists and astronomers on his nightly trip to the chapel to conduct evensong. The priest felt this was a symbolic pilgrimage, and Rev. Freer agrees: "To arrive at places of worship, we must walk past the insights of others."

From this reasoning spring some of his more controversial viewpoints. Rev. Freer sees the Bible as a compartmentalized view that is too limited; it is an earth-centred understanding of a very small universe. "I don't share the world view of the Bible anymore. Neither do you. Neither does anyone," he says, since we no longer see ourselves or our planet as the centre of the universe.

Mrs. Freer speaks of an approach she uses to help children understand our place in the universe. "If you started naming stars, one star a second, it would

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PEOPLE

The Freers don't believe in dogma but in liberating minds and souls

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take 4000 years before you name all the stars in the Milky Way. And that's just one galaxy."

Yet the Freers see the Bible as an important book. "It's a book about the search by people for God." The problem is that it has been imprisoned by Christianity, Rev. Freer says, and this is what he objects to. "What so many religious institutions do is make religion the dumbest thing around." This frustrates him: "What more exciting quest could there be?"

Moreover, many books have religious significance, say the Freers. They refer to all the great scientific, philosophic and religious texts written since the old and new testaments as the "Now" testament.

ing lines about who is acceptable within it and who is not...The church should be a community where everybody who has questions should come to seek tentative answers."

The Freers cottage is filled with examples of the many forms of investigation and expression humans attempt in their quest for knowledge. In their hallway hangs Rev. Freer's own carving of the mask of the Kwakiutl tribe's spirit Noohlmahl. This beautiful "fool dancer in lion's form" represents the native interpretation of a lion's face. He has also done wood carvings of loons and ducks, but prefers less realistic artistic impressions. On an endtable sits a fluid, stylized whale: it is initially difficult to separate the

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Rev. Freer believes Jesus Christ is another example of the suffocating influence of a traditional religious approach. Describing to him as a teacher trying to liberate the Jewish faith, Rev. Freer says Christ "reacted against the closed-minded institution of his time. And now we've built a closed-minded institution around him." He speaks of a painting by Willie Wheatley which depicts a robust person in a great burst of laughter. "That's how I think of Jesus. He's a liberator."

Not surprisingly, Rev. Freer's views often conflicted with those of other church members. Nonetheless, "I have always been tolerated." The Freers feel the United Church has always attempted tolerance of diverse views.

This was one reason they were distressed over the controversy surrounding homosexual ministers. In addition to the literal interpretation of the Bible offered to prevent the ordination of homosexuals, they were disturbed by the intolerance they perceived. Rev. Freer was concerned over "the thought that the United Church or any other church starts draw-

whale from the water.

It is not surprising Rev. Freer prefers to leave some imaginative gaps in his art. Both he and his wife are also avid readers. ("I doubt there's a librarian as well-read as you," he says to Mrs. Freer. The family joke is that Mrs. Freer should belong to the book of the day club.) Their preference is science fiction, although credibility is very important to them. Mrs. Freer paraphrases one of her favourite authors, Ursula Le Guin, to explain what about this element of fiction appeals to her: "When science fiction uses its endless range of metaphor novelistically, it can show us who we are and where we are going with a strange and troubling clarity."

Even their view of retirement puts a twist on the traditional approach. "We don't look upon retirement as being a retirement from life," says Mrs. Freer. "As a teacher, my philosophy was that we're involved in life-long learning. That doesn't change."

Asked if their plans include travelling, they say possibly. Where? Mrs. Freer's answer is appropriate.

"Let's keep it open."

Minden against selling land

Minden councillors don't want to close up a road allowance for property owners if access isn't a problem.

A Newcastle Street property owner is selling his land and the potential purchaser was bothered by a small triangle of land—roughly 11' on its longest side—which is part of a municipal road allowance. Before the deal went through, the purchaser wanted to buy the triangle to insure full title and access.

Because the purchaser is a son of Reeve Ray Moore, the reeve left the room during council's discussion.

Both Deputy-reeve Bern Berry

and Councillor Bob Sisson did not want to sell the land in case council ever decided to widen or do work on the road. Until such a time, access is never a problem, Sisson says, because everyone's driveway crosses municipal road allowances.

All road allowances are 66 feet in width, but usually only 33' is used as the travelled portion. The municipality still owns, and generally will not sell, the 33 feet which border the road.

"I can't see selling off a portion of the road allowance just for a driveway," said Councillor Lewis Stevens; nor did he want a negative

answer from council to squash the deal. Since roads superintendent Clayton Cameron had no objection to selling the portion, Lewis said "I have no problem with it."

"I can't see why it would hurt the sale," Berry said. Would council consider leasing the portion of road, Stevens asked. While Berry said he wouldn't object to a lease, "I think it's a big issue over nothing."

With Moore absent from the chair, and Councillor Mike Maher absent from the meeting, unanimous consent of the three councillors was needed on any decision. All agreed to proposing a lease agreement.

Accident victim out of coma, progressing

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY

Staff Reporter

A 21-year-old Haliburton man is "managing pretty good" according to his brother after a car accident June 26.

Robert Richard is still at St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto, where he was taken after the accident. He has two broken legs and has lost part of his memory after coming out of a coma.

"The bump on his head took a couple of years off his memory, but he still remembers his family," said 17-year-old Dave Richard, Robert's brother.

He will remain in hospital for a year, after his two broken legs have

mended enough that he can re-learn how to walk. This past week he learned how to talk again.

Early on June 26, the truck in which Richard was a passenger, flipped and landed in a ditch on

Highway 121 near Peninsula Drive.

Steven McElwain, the driver of the truck, has been fined \$75 for having liquor in a place other than a residence. No Breathalyzer was performed at the scene.

Endorsing words can stay on sign

A sign advertising a proposed development along the Kennis River can continue to have the "co-operation" of Stanhope council.

Hawk Valley Estates, which is proposing the creation of about 40 lots along a 1,600' stretch of the river, has a sign on County Road 13 outlining the plan. At the bottom are the words "In co-operation with the Corporation of the Municipality of Stanhope."

"To (developer Lyle Storey), 'in co-operation with' means working with the support of the municipality," said Clerk-administrator Gerald Bain at last Wednesday's council meeting.

"The connotation is we're in the development business with them," said Reeve Harry Davis. "But co-operation did take place. I don't think anything's wrong with (the sign.) Let's leave it."

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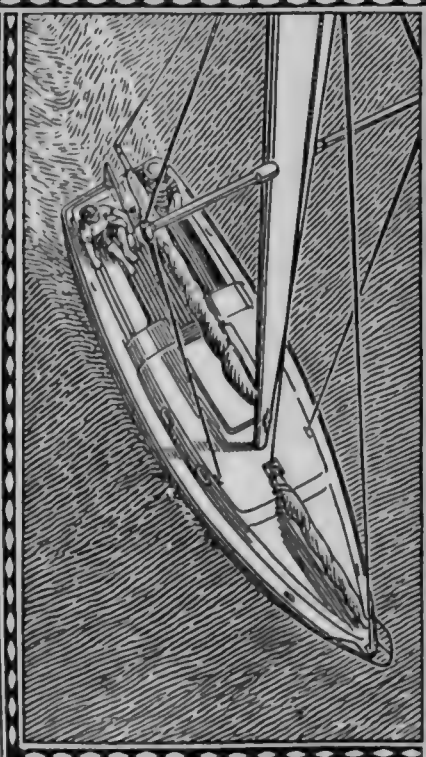
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Composting is popular

KINMOUNT & AREA NEWS

by: **MILLIE MOSS**

The Norland Area Seniors held its annual bazaar and bake sale at the Community Hall on Saturday, July 7 and it was a success. There was also a raffle of a hand crocheted

afghan made and donated by one of the Seniors members, Mary Louisa Pyke of Norland, who drew the winning ticket. Congratulations to the happy winner, Elva Hicks of the Norland area.

Twenty-seven adults and 11 children were present for a wedding shower held in Lori Lynn Liscome's honour. The Hall was nicely decorated for the occasion and a large cake was cut and given out to all by the bride-to-be. There was also a second cake on a table made like a hoop skirted bride and beautiful. Lori Lynn received many lovely and useful gifts for which she nicely thanked everyone. A delicious

lunch was laid out. Later, Steve, the bridegroom to be, called around and he also thanked everyone on behalf of Lori Lynn and himself. They will be married Saturday, July 21 at the Anglican Church in Coboconk with reception following at Coboconk Legion.

On July 8, Karen Lytle became a new mom when eight pound nine ounces daughter arrived. Congratulations to all concerned.

The following morning, Monday, July 9 Isabel Wessell was taken to hospital and our prayers go out for her and her family. We all wish you the best Isabel.

I was sorry to hear Nora Crego of Kinmount is a patient at Civic Hospital in Peterborough and best wishes to you Nora.

Barb and Dave Pratt with children Nicholas, Dale and Darrel all of Windsor, visited for a few days recently, at the home of Bill and Win Wilson RR1, Kinmount.

St. James A.C.W. in Kinmount will host its annual Salad Supper on July 21 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Kinmount Community Hall. Come out and enjoy good food and good friends.

We enjoyed a short visit from Vern LeCraw of Norland Wednesday morn-

ing, July 11.

A Decoration Service at Coboconk Cemetery will take place Sunday, July 22 at 2:30 p.m. Rain date: July 29. The "Happy Wanderers" will be there along with guest speakers. Everyone welcome to attend.

Many of the composters have been sold and more have been ordered in. Now you may purchase a composter complete with kitchen saver for \$28.00 simply by calling Marg Michel at 454-1550 or by leaving your name at the Township office.

There are 66 local children who are signed up

for two nights a week to play T-ball at Norlands Ward Park under the capable guidance of Marilyn Cameron with other moms. But according to the Recreation Administrator Fay Brown there is no cash in Township budget to buy any equipment. The Norland Ladies Auxiliary has now donated \$150. to the Norland Recreation Committee for the purchase of T-ball, bats and stands etc.

Well folks, stay well and happy and give me a call at 454-2395 if you wish your news aired in this column.

Happy birthday to May Campbell on July 13.



PERFECT TIMING: Last Wednesday, *The Echo* had a story saying Lake Kashagawigamog's lake trout population is in danger—from decreased available oxygen, not fishermen. That afternoon, Dr. Jim White of Brantford, above left, was out trolling in his boat on Lake Kashagawigamog, just as he's been doing in his 24 years as a cottager near Camp Gay Venture. Using a lure he just bought from Stedmans, Dr. White hooked this 35-inch lake trout, which weighed between 17 and 20 pounds. With him in this picture as he shows off his prize is his uncle, Garnet Howse.

Popular couple feted for anniversary

WILBERFORCE LEGION

BRANCH 624
by: **Edwin Scott**

The 50th Anniversary Party for Phyllis and Pat Gallen on June 30 was a great success — good music by Joey Nicholson of Minden, comic entertainment by local talent, a super smorgasbord donated by Helen and Him Anderson of "The Plainsman" at Burlington and delectable cold cuts by Wendy and Bob Park of Wilberforce I.G.A. The tables were decorated with wild flowers, and the Gallens were presented with yellow roses by the Branch and the Ladies' Auxiliary. The large crowd which was present attested to the popularity of Comrades Phyl and Pat in the com-

munity. May they have many more happy anniversaries!

Comrade Nora Billings has been on the sick list, but is now feeling a lot better. She has been missed at the Branch. Lucy Weedon is at home recovering from surgery, and at time of writing Earl Whitney is in Peterborough Civic Hospital. We wish them all speedy recoveries.

The present owners of the former Jack's Dance Pavilion, on Pine Drive in Wilberforce (three of whom are now members of our Branch) would very much like to obtain copies of pictures or snapshots showing the interior and/or exterior of Jack's Dance Pavilion during its heyday. If you have any, or know someone who does, please contact me at 448-2102.

We would like to welcome to Douglas C. Hatch Branch 624 Comrades Joyce and Alex

Gillies, who have transferred from Branch 609 in Bramalea, and new associate members Mike Fowler, Ken Dickson, Frances Herder, Karl Herder and Dean Irwin and fraternal affiliate James Foster.

At our general meeting on July 10, president Don Shosenburg assisted by Past President Harold Floden initiated the following comrades: ordinary members Ken Dawson and Ernest Denham, and associate members Ken Dickson, Bob Palmer and Betty and Chuck Irvine.

Our next executive meeting will be at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday Aug. 13, and the general meeting on Tuesday August 20. Thereafter the executive meetings will be held on the second Tuesday of each month, and the general meetings on the third Tuesday.

The Ladies Auxiliary

will host a pancakes and sausages breakfast at the Monmouth Fire Hall at 9:00 a.m. Sunday July 22nd, during Wilberforce "Country Good Times".

A reminder to cottagers and visitors — our Branch features Bingo every Monday night at 7:30, and euchre every Thursday night at 7:30, and we have air-conditioning! Everyone welcome.

Special thanks to Comrade Jack Ellison, who donated the two planters, painted in Legion colours, which now adorn the entrance to our branch. We have heard many nice comments on them, and the flowers provided by Comrade Ken Dickson.

This will probably be our last report for the summer, so we should mention that sports chairman Bill Brooks plans to start darts again at 7:30 p.m. Wed. Sept. 5th, and continue on a weekly basis.

Bluegrass festival is approaching, volunteers called

LEGION NEWS

by: **MABEL BRANNIGAN**

Haliburton area residents and tourists alike enjoy the very popular annual Presidents' Ball. This year, it will be held on July 21 at the Haliburton Legion. The much sought-after Frank Howard band will entertain. There will be a buffet and prizes, and where can you get all of this for \$10. per person? — only at your Legion and by your Legion. There is not much time left to purchase your ticket. If any tickets are left, they will be available at the door, but since the number of tickets are limited for your dancing enjoyment, I suggest you get yours prior to the dance. Just call Jim or Mabel at 457-2571 to reserve.

The talk around the clubroom right now is with the senior group who had such a great time last Saturday when they took a trip to local branches which included Lakefield, Omece and Bobcaygeon. Cde. Bill

Juby is already planning another trip very soon. Be sure to let him know if you have a preference.

It doesn't seem possible that the Bluegrass Festival is approaching so quickly. Manager Jim Tice is getting his committees together. If you have time on August 10, 11 or 12 or prior to this to help set things up, give him a call and volunteer your help. He will be calling a committee chairmen meeting shortly.

I just received an interesting letter. My friend, Cde. Sally Bonner, President of the Minden Branch, thinks her members are the greatest at the game of "Trivia", and she has had the nerve to send a letter to me to challenge the members of Haliburton Branch 129 to meet at her branch on August 22, at 7:30 p.m. to declare that Minden is the best in "Trivia". We need one or two teams of six players each. Sports Chairman for Haliburton is Irene Higgins. Get in touch with her at 457-2515 if you are a "Trivia" nut. Don't let your branch down.

Money keeps coming in to the Building Fund in the strangest and most ap-

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Trent Severn report

The stored water in the Haliburton lakes of the Trent-Severn Waterway averaged 90.2 percent of maximum on Monday, July 9. It had only declined about 1.4 percent from the previous week due to rainfalls. This was about 1 percent more than what was available at that date in 1986, but nearly 15 percent more than in 1987 or 1988.

In 1989, the real heat and drought had just begun by this date and with five weeks of little or no precipitation a considerable lake level decline occurred. Dry weather since Monday, July 9, 1990 has caused the Kawartha levels to decline some already. If continued dry conditions prevail this year too, a decline rate near the normal 3.5 percent per week will soon result.

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The Summer Sale, presented by the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, opens Friday, July 27 at 7pm to 10pm and continues until August 5th. A fashion show of hand woven, knitted, quilted and

sewn clothing will take place on Saturday, July 28 at 3pm. The Awards Ceremony will be held on Sunday, July 29th. Many of the artists will be in attendance. Be sure to mark these dates on your calendar! Be a part of the excitement at this year's Summer Sale!

The hours are 10am—7pm daily; at J. Douglass Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton—There's free parking, wheelchair Access (call ahead 457-2330) and craft demonstrations. For more information call 457-2330.

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Stop up and Close those parts of the road allowance around Crystal Lake, White Lake and Salmon Lake, hereinafter described and to sell and convey the same to the respective lot owners adjoining the said parts of the road allowance or their nominees. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Township Municipal Office in the Township of Galway on Saturday, the 21st day of July, 1990 at 1:00 p.m., by-laws to stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Crystal Lake, White Lake and Salmon Lake, described as follows:

- a) Parts 3 & 4
- b) Part 2
- c) Parts 1, 2 & 3
- d) Part 6

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registered in the Registry Office at Peterborough, and to sell and convey the respective parts to the respective lot owners adjoining the said respective parts, or their nominees.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-laws at its regular meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish will then and therehear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-laws and who applies to be heard.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Two new residents welcome

SENIOR LEAGUE

by: **WINNIFRED BARNUM**

Thursday morning we had Fun and Fitness as usual, followed in the afternoon by the Tea Party. The Pine Estate ladies very graciously provided a lovely lunch and Nancy Gayton played the piano as we were having tea and continued until everything was put in order. The ladies were Nancy Gayton, Nancy Moore, Rheta Brown, Ruth Platt, Wilma Gemmell, Joan McDonald and Tara Sullivan. They are a very pleasant group and we certainly thank them for the lovely lunch and music.

Tom McAllister came Thursday evening and called Bingo for us. He surely is a good caller and we enjoy it very much. Thank you Tom!

Friday Bill Geddis, Fred Cooper, Sinclair Russell, and Doris provided the entertainment for our Happy Hour. I'm sure that everyone missed Linda, especially Doris. Volunteers who were ready and willing, attending to the residents and friends' needs, were Don & Ellen Holden, Mary Guillemain and Dorothy Milne, Reta Lockheart, who has been here for two weeks helping Doris, and Sharon Bacon who as here earlier as part of her course at Sir Sandford Fleming, and has been here helping also for two

weeks. Now they both return to college for a month. We sincerely thank all the volunteers of "Happy Hour".

Since Friday July 6 was Wilda LaRue, my sister-in-law's, birthday, May and Roy Cameron and their daughter Jacqueline Yateman and Melissa, took me to Wilda's cottage on Red Stone Lake. When we got there she was looking for Scott. Hilda's son and family, to have a barbequed steak dinner. So we stayed to the end.

Our sympathy goes out to the family of Charlotte Fry who died on July 4, 1990. Lorne Fry is a resident at Hyland Crest and Linda Fry was her daughter-in-law. We will all miss her.

Our sympathy also goes out to the family of Verna Jarvis who died Friday July 6, 1990 at Minden Hospital.

Pearl Lyle had a family reunion at her daughter Anna's house on Tuesday July 10, 1990 as some of her family were able to come on her birthday.

Sunday evening Chapel service was taken by Reverend John Burgess with Alice Jones at the organ. As usual the service was very good. Thank you Reverend Burgess and Alice.

Monday morning we had Fun and Fitness and then the Welcoming Committee prepared a tea to welcome two new residents and a vacation care Resident (one month stay) Ellen Bastien, Nora Groves, and Lillian Harrison. They were welcomed by Rheta Jones, Administrator, Winnie Barnum, Mary Oliver, Anne Schultz, Ruth Griffin-Nurse, Lola Prentice, and Mary McKelvey. We hope they will be happy here.

After lunch Dorothy Milne came and Lola Prentice, Mary McKelvey and I went to the funeral service of Verna Jarvis. At 2:00,

we held the Resident's council. We had a good attendance. Rheta Jones the Administrator explained some questions and misunderstandings at the home, making us feel better.

In the evening Dorothy Hunter came to run the projector for the Monday night movies: "Trans Canada Journey", "Call from the Wild" and "Snow Monkeys of Japan". We enjoyed them and thank Dorothy Hunter very much. Also Bill Prentice and Linda and Jack.

The Tuesday morning chapel service was conducted by Rev. John

Phillips of Haliburton Anglican Church. It was mostly a musical service. The residents loved his singing and playing.

Since Doris was sick we were unable to have a card party, but the Minden Line Dancers stepped in and danced for us. They have just recently organized, and they are real good. We thank them heartily.

The Residents are sorry to hear that Annie Jones is to have surgery at Ross Memorial Hospital on Thursday. She has been in hospital since Sunday night. We hope she is much better when she comes home.



DON'T RAIN ON THIS PICNIC: This young Horseshoe Lake cottager wasn't sure about the weather last Saturday afternoon. But the grownups didn't seem to mind the light rainfall at the lake association's annual picnic on Shuyler's Island.

Home Support Services turns 10

HOME SUPPORT NEWS

INCLUDING THE DROP-IN CENTRE

On Friday, June 8, the President, Adele Barnes, welcomed over 100 people at a luncheon held at the Pinestone Inn and Country Club to celebrate the 10th Anniversary of Haliburton County Home Support Services.

Elsie Bursey, one of the original founders and longest serving Volunteer Board representative introduced the guests who were: Bill Scott, M.P., John Eakins, M.P.P., John Poch, Manager of Adult Services, Ministry of Community and Social Services,

Peterborough Area, and Doris McCann, Founder of Haliburton County Home Support Services. These persons brought greetings and commended HCHSS on their excellent achievement in serving the seniors and handicapped of the area.

Doris McCann, the first President and Founder of HCHSS spoke on her recent trip to the Orient reminding us that although these countries have few of our conveniences, the people have very little stress. Food for thought.

A plaque was presented to Jean Hollobon on behalf of her late husband Bob Hollobon for his outstanding volunteer work.

Haliburton County Home Support Services' own line dancers entertained with six lively dances, spreading the message of good fun, great exercise and inviting all to join them. Thursday mornings at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton.

A 10th Anniversary is a great time to remember with appreciation, the 10 founding members for their foresight and inspiration.

Special thanks is extended to Executive Members, Board of Directors, staff and all the 205 volunteers who unselfishly give of their time to ensure that Haliburton County Home Support Services' programs are carried out.

Happy 94th to World War 1 vet

W. GUILFORD NEWS

by: **ELEANOR COOPER**

Jack Henderson's family gathered around him at Extensicare on July 10, 1990 to wish him a happy birthday. Jack is 94 years of age and the community joins the family in congratulating him on this venerable age.

Congratulations to Jonathan, son of Basile and

Joan Cooper, and Stephanie, daughter of Cathy and Mervin Barry, who were married in Toronto on July 7, 1990. Their wedding dance to which all are welcome will be held in the upstairs of the arena on August 18.

Congratulations to Mrs. Carl Wallace, Sr. on her 97th birthday, celebrated with family and friends on July 15th at Eagle Lake.

The Eagle Lake Community church celebrated its 52nd anniversary on Sunday. One of the special events to mark the occasion

was the evening service at which Bill Gliddon's Masonic Choir sang nine numbers. This music was

appreciated by the church full of people who came to bear witness to the occasion. A lovely lunch was served afterwards. Allan and Eleanor Begg entertained the choir and their wives at a scrumptious buffet supper before the service began. Brian Plouffe's message centered on the development of individual Christian growth which affects the lives of those whom it touches in secular life. An extra "Happy birthday" was sung to Mrs. Wallace over refreshment time in the basement of the church.

Earl and I attended the graduation of our daughter, Beth, from the Sutherland Chan, School of Massage Therapy in Toronto on Saturday, July 14. The event took place in the Harbour Castle Westin. Another Guilford resident who attended was Trisha McCarthy whose sister, Sandra, also graduated as R.M.J. Congratulations are in order for all 52. Apparently this is the first time in three years that the whole class has had the distinction of no one failing throughout. The evening included some light humorous entertainment, buffet, and dance.

Congratulations to Russell and Doreen Sisson on the graduation of their daughter, Lisa, from Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough with diploma in Early Childhood Education.

Microwave use cause for alarm

INFORMATION NEWS

by: **DOREEN HAWMAN**

The Canadian Standards Association warns that drying herbs in a microwave oven could present a potential fire hazard.

A consumer recently reported having experienced a fire in her microwave oven while drying herbs on a paper towel. The low moisture content of the herbs and the combustible property of the paper towel could have contributed to the fire.

One manufacturer has now removed instructions for drying herbs from its instruction manual, and no

longer recommends the practice.

Another microwave oven-related concern has been expressed about potential salmonella hazards when cooking poultry. To destroy salmonella bacteria requires that chicken be cooked at a specific temperature for a specific length of time. Because oven size and power output of ovens vary, CSA recommends you contact your oven manufacturer for advice about the temperature and length of cooking time.

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Municipality of Dysart et al

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT

— AND —

IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP-UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE IN FRONT OF LOT 7, CONCESSION VII, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF DUDLEY, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, August 13th, 1990 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 7, Concession VII, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1, 2, 3 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated September 12, 1989 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

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Planning Administrator.

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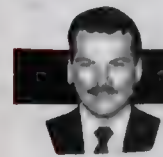


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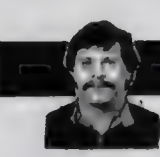
LAKE WENONA: 800 sq. ft. cottage, electric heat, 3 bdrm., 4 pc. bath. Good lot. Asking \$135,000.

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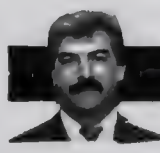
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HORSESHOE LAKE ROAD 2: New home overlooking Horseshoe Lake. 1092 sq. ft., full basement, needs landscaping. Asking \$139,000.

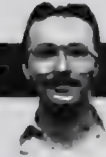
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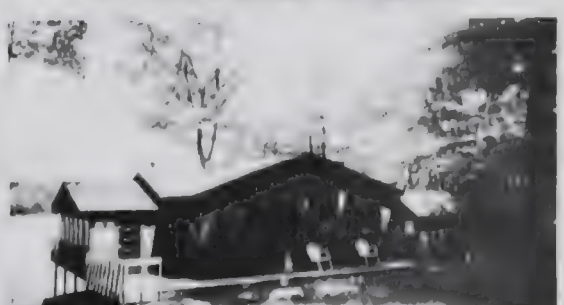
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Sexual abuse of children a reality



Const. Mike Maybee

Editor's Note: The following speech was written by Minden OPP Information Officer Const. Mike Maybee. He has been asked to submit the written version of his speech, first delivered at the Lindsay Public Library, to the "Issues", Canadian Speeches publication. The speech is re-printed with the permission of Const. Maybee and the OPP Review.

by CONST. MIKE MAYBEE

SEXUAL ABUSE OF CHILDREN has to be one of the most devastating crimes of our time. The emotional damage in many cases is irreparable.

Closely related is the very controversial social problem of pornography, a problem that is demonstrating its effect on the relationships between men and women, adults and children. It is scary to believe that adults would use pornography to exploit children for money or for sexual gratification. But it does happen. Dealers in child pornography in Canada collect revenues of more than \$5-million a year. We read almost daily of people being charged with or convicted of child sexual abuse.

I think it is necessary to have some basic definitions understood. "Child" is defined in the *Child and Family Services Act* as a person who is actually or apparently under 16 years. Assault is defined as any force applied directly or indirectly, with intent and without consent.

Pornography is defined in the dictionary as obscene literature or art. It could also be defined as any visual matter that shows a person causing, or appearing, or attempting to cause, permanent or extended impairment to the body or bodily functions of a person; or sexually violent conduct in which physical pain is initiated or apparently inflicted; or any degrading act, in a sexual context; or any [explicit sexual acts] or perversions such as necrophilia.

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Reported cases suggest that a girl born today has one-in-four chances of being sexually abused before age 18. The risk for boys is one in six. The average age of an abused child is 11, but it is not uncommon for children three years old and younger to be sexually abused.

If there are no children within the pedophile's normal circle, he is apt to work himself into positions where children are present; he will hang around malls, school yards, arcades, and other places where children gather.

Pedophiles assemble collections of photos and videotapes of their victims for a number of reasons. One reason is that all child victims will grow up and become sexually unattractive to the pedophile. The photograph of a nine-year-old stays young forever. By dating and labelling all photos and videos, the pedophile has a complete record of each encounter. Another reason is to show potential victims that other children have and enjoy sex with adults. These photos and tapes may also be used to make money by selling to the commercial market, or they may be used to blackmail a victim, or a victim's family.

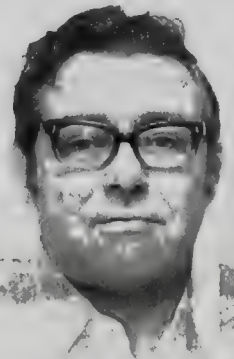
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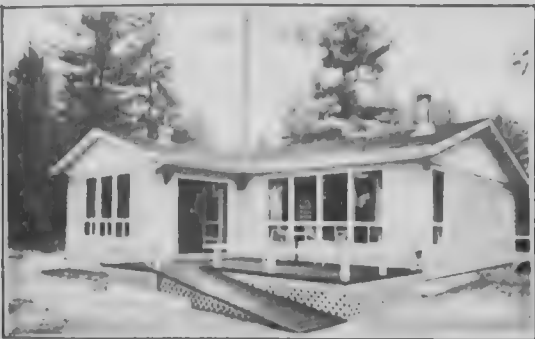
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NOTICE

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**IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE
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FOR ROAD BETWEEN LOTS 20 AND 21, ACROSS
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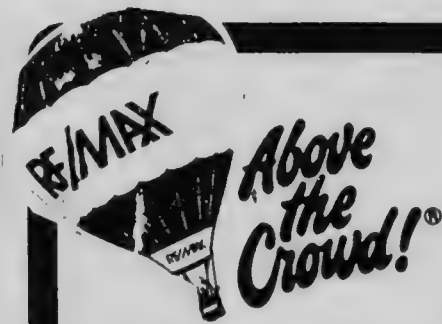
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, August 13th, 1990 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original allowance for road between Lots 20 and 21, across Concession IX, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 12 on Plan 19R-3970, a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated December 21, 1987 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the Municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 5th day, of June 1990.

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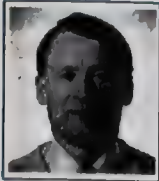


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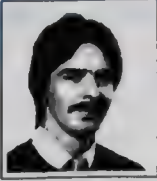
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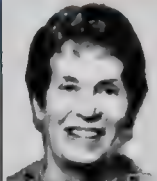
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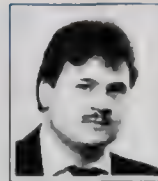
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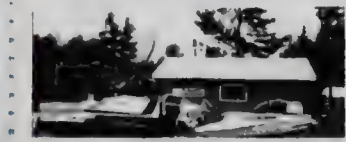


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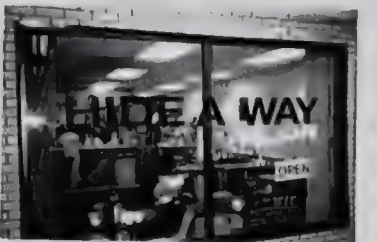
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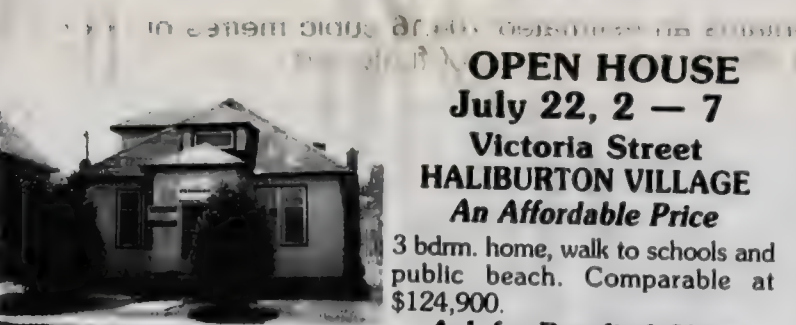


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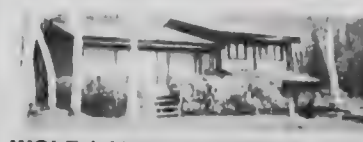
NEW WATERFRONT COTTAGE: for the Naturalist. This 3 bdrm. cottage has 300' lakefront & is tastefully furnished in pine & drywall. \$139,900. Call Karen Travis.



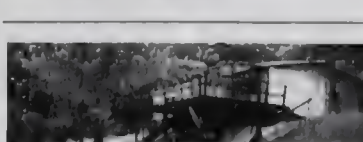
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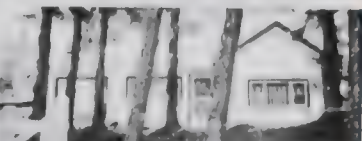
20 ACRES - LOTS OF FRONTAGE: Yr. rnd. rd., hydro & phone. Kushog Lake area. \$39,500. Call Wes Kerr.



MOBILE HOME: Kitchen, dining, living room, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath. 1 acre lot \$64,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



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228' frontage \$99,900.00
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COMMUNITY NEWS

The cycle of sexual abuse varies

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Child pornography is used as a tool in several ways by pedophiles. It may serve as a vehicle by which a normal conversation with a child can be turned to a sexual theme. Here's a typical scenario:

Hitchhiking home from a ball game, an 11 or 12 year old is offered a ride by a well-dressed adult in an attractive car. On the seat between the child and the driver lies a magazine with pornographic or obscene material. During the ride, the conversation may get around to naked people, or love and hate, or "do you have a girlfriend (or boyfriend)?" The adult will probably deliver the child to his or her destination in due time, but may also try to arrange a follow-up encounter, at which the magazine will again be present. The magazine becomes a por-

ly, abusers may threaten the use of photos to ensure the child's silence, or if the relationship starts to go sour, to convince the child that he or she is to blame for what has happened.

What can concerned parents and friends do to combat the sexual abuse of children? Be aware and informed of the problem. Ask at your local library, or the nearest police station, for any available literature. There is, for example, an excellent pamphlet published by the Ontario Ministry of the Solicitor General. Entitled *Crimeproofing: Child sexual abuse*, it offers advice and information on facts about sexual child abuse, how to help protect your child, what to tell your children, what to do if you suspect your child is being sexually abused, and what to do if your child has been sexually abused.

cians. A pedophile attracted to teenage boys might have his place decorated the way a teenage boy would decorate it. Some of their homes have been described as shrines to children or as miniature amusement parks.

Child pornography can be defined as the sexually explicit reproduction of a child's image or voice; in short, it is a permanent record of the sexual abuse of children.

The only way that child pornography can be produced is through the victimization of children. They may be pre-pubescent children who have been seduced in any of a variety of ways into posing for photos; or runaways forced into prostitution by pimps and profiteers. Photos taken by pedophiles may end up on the commercial market.

Child erotica can be defined as any material relating to children that serves a sexual purpose for a given individual. Consider a father who takes a photo of his two-year-old daughter in the bath tub. This is not an obscene photo. But if a pedophile with an interest in pre-pubescent females sees this photo, it may serve to trigger sexual arousal. This illustrates how, according to use, context and the sexual orientation of the owner or viewer, a photograph of a minor might be construed as asexual by a father, or erotic by a pedophile.

In addition to photos of children, common types of child erotica include toys, games, drawings,

diaries, fantasy writings, sexual aids, manuals and books about children.

When more than two people are interested in the same thing, you invariably wind up with an organization. Pedophiles are no different. Over the years they have formed large international organizations. Some of them include:

PIE—Pedophile Information Exchange. This group is based in Great Britain. Its stated philosophy is to further the understanding and acceptance of true love for children. They operate an exchange service through which they trade, sell and buy information, photos, and I suppose in extreme situations, sexual partners. They publish two newsletters called *Maggie* and *Contact*, which advise pedophiles where they can find service while travelling. Service for a pedophile is sexual gratification.

NAMBLA—North American Man Boy Love Association. This group advocates exactly what its title denotes: man-boy love.

The Rene Gyon Society. This group of men has a motto: "Sex before eight, or else it is too late." They advocate the belief that children, starting at infancy, desire and need sex with adults in order to live happy lives. Their publication, *Signe de Piste*, is published in Montreal. It contains photos of adolescent males in shorts and swimming suits, and articles on the activities of boys.

Abusers are often masters of psychology, knowing how to manipulate children. If that fails, some use blackmail.

nographic prop which is used as an ice breaker.

Any of the progression of steps—meeting the child, gaining confidence, using pornography to desensitize and finally the sexual act, which may range from fondling to intercourse—may be prolonged by the pedophile to achieve the desired results before moving to the next step.

Other forms of enticement may involve psychological rewards such as intense attention and affection, or material rewards such as trips, clothes, toys, money and treats.

Once a victim is in a cycle, the abuser may keep him or her there by blackmail or threats of blackmail against the victim or the victim's family. Typical-

Complain to the police if you have knowledge of any material which you suspect may be obscene. Write to the federal minister of justice, the leaders of the federal political parties, and your local member of Parliament, to express your concerns.

Abusers can watch a group of children for a period of time and know which ones they can seduce. Seduction is accomplished with attention, affection and gifts. They talk with, and listen to the kids, and are frequently known as the "nice guy" in the neighbourhood.

Pedophiles have hobbies and interests that appeal to children. They collect toys or dolls, build model planes and boats, or perform as clowns and magi-

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DISCRIMINATING—KASHAGAWIGAMOG: This roomy 4 b.r. cottage/home is nestled on a lge. private English landscaped sand beach lot and offers such luxuries as winter fun access, ensuite bath to master b.r. cozy stone fireplace, winter water, level lot, with view that says yes. One of a kind offered at \$295,00. Take a look and call **Charlie Smith**.

THE COMPLETE COTTAGE: Is what you'll find when you view this delightful and bright family cottage. A pristine view from the sun room or deck of one of Haliburton's most popular lakes and offers all year enjoyment by having year round water, well built on perimeter wall, full heat plus fireplace, deck at water, plus safe children's sand beach. Clean and modern at \$174,900. For this and others call **Charlie Smith**.

DREAM COTTAGE LOT: Yes folks, this vacant waterfront lot offers you the ideal location to build. Flat, level, nicely forested with pine, birch and maple trees, safe sand walkout beach, yr. rnd. rd., for 4 season use, popular lake. Don't delay as is offered at \$69,900. Call **Charlie Smith** for this or other waterfront lots.

EAGLE LAKE: 1800 sq. ft. cottage, 4 b.r.'s, 2 baths, l.r. with stone fireplace, kitchen, dining room, winterized, 167' frontage, lge. docks, southern exposure. Asking \$235,000. Call **Carl Simms**.

PRIVATE PLUS: Little Hawk Lake, 307' water frontage, 4.5 acres with excellent sand beach plus 3 b.r., 3 pc. bath, kitchen, dining, living room, all in a log cottage in good condition, a bunkie hidden in large trees. Asking \$239,000. Call **Carl Simms**.

VADER LAKE: 1200 sq. ft. cottage or home, full basement with garage, 3 b.r., 1-4 pc. bath, kitchen, large l.r. and d.r., 300' on quiet lake, all winterized, drilled well, electric heat. Only \$149,000. Call **Carl Simms**.

PORTAGE LAKE - REDUCED! Large well treed privacy lot, 160' frontage, 3 b.r., 2 pc. bath, yr. rnd. access. List \$121,900. Call **Irene Roberts**.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Yr. rnd. home or cottage, 4 b.r., 4 pc. bath, picturesque view from well treed lot. Owner relocating. Make an offer. List price \$169,900. Call **Irene Roberts**.

CRANBERRY LAKE: REDUCED! REDUCED! \$139,900. The family cottage, 3 b.r. with closets, 3 pc. bath, fireplace, well treed lot with 167' sand frontage. To view call **Irene Roberts**.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Build your dream cottage on this 1.94 acre lot. Beautiful view, nice sand beach, in a quiet bay of this popular lake. Asking \$129,900. Call **Cathy Sutcliffe**.

VACANT LAND: 2 acres of nicely wooded land overlooking village. A beautiful building spot. Asking \$55,000. Call **Cathy Sutcliffe**.

CLASSIC CENTURY HOME: With huge spring fed pond on 5 secluded acres. Natural pine woodwork, country kitchen with walkout to deck, 30' screened verandah, airtight stove in l.r., separate d.r., 4 b.r.'s, bath, extensive organic gardens. List \$140,000. Call **John Parish**.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Classic lot with 100' of natural hard sand beach. Level, easy to build on with western exposure and year rnd. access. List \$165,000. Call **John Parish**.

DRAG LAKE: 150' of seclusion with this yr. rnd. home or cottage. Main lake location with south western exposure. Only 2 yrs. old with drilled well, septic, partial basement and extensive decking. Lots of amenities. List \$229,000. Call **John Parish**.

MONROCK LAKE: 4 season 3 b.r. cottage complete with 3 pc. bath and yr. rnd. water supply with an excellent view of the 107' of child friendly waterfront. \$129,000. Call **Denver Lewis**.

CONTAU LAKE: 3 b.r. private cottage has 3 pc. bath and a "team size" kitchen with plenty of elbow room for working or playing. \$139,900. Call **Denver Lewis**.

SALERNO LAKE VIP SHOWPLACE! This excellent hillside cottage with 4 lge. bedrooms, 2 baths, stone fireplace and lge. patio overlooking the lake is only \$239,900. Call **Denver Lewis**.

JUST UNLOCK THE DOOR AND ENJOY! 3 bdrms., three season cottage complete with furniture and appliances and boats. Immaculate condition. Gorgeous fire place. 135' on Wolf Lake. Priced at a reasonable price - \$160,000. Call **Madeline Doyle**.

MAPLE LAKE: 123' of sand shoreline. 3 b.r., fully furnished, yr. rnd. road. Close to Sir Sams Ski Hill. \$160,000. Call **Madeline Doyle**.

A COTTAGE NEEDING TLC: Ideal starter. 227' on Burnt River, sand beach with a well and septic on yr. rnd. road. Excellent opportunity at a low price of \$89,900. Call **Madeline Doyle**.

AMALEEN LAKE: Immaculate, bright 3 b.r. home, d.r., walkout to partially enclosed deck, very close to village, hospital and schools. Asking \$135,000. Call **Blanche Bolender** to view.

SOYERS LAKE: Private 5 acres with 285' prime waterfront. 3 b.r. cottage, stone fireplace, plus 2 fully serviced guest cottage - 1-3 b.r., 1-2 b.r. Great for family & friends. Asking \$299,000. Call **Blanche Bolender**.

REDUCED TO SELL! Sir Sam's Ski Area, private 217 ft. on Gull River, 4 season post & beam chalet. 3 b.r.'s, 4 pc. bath. Fully winterized. Minutes to public beach or ski slopes. Now \$129,900. **Blanche Bolender**.

WILBERFORCE

BENOIR LAKE: Build your dream cottage on this level waterfront lot, mature pine trees, sandy shoreline, western exposure, yr. round roads. 35 mile water system, great for boating and fishing. Excellent value at \$89,900. Call **Kathy DeCarlo**.

ELEPHANT LAKE: Well treed waterfront lot with million dollar view. Western exposure. 4.8 acres, 316' frontage. 35 mile water chain, great fishing and boating. Call **Kathy DeCarlo**. \$89,900.

DARK LAKE: Immaculate home or cottage on beautifully landscaped lot. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, lge. kitchen/dining area, spacious livingroom with fireplace, main floor laundry room. Walkout basement with finished rec. rm. single car garage. Lge. wrap-around deck with million dollar view. Shallow sandy beach for children, docks at lake. Great fishing and boating. Access to Grace Lake. All this for \$179,900. Call **Kathy DeCarlo**.

WILBERFORCE - HOLMES DRIVE: Very clean 2 b.r. home on lge. landscaped lot. Full basement. Only \$84,900. Call **Helen O'Connor**.

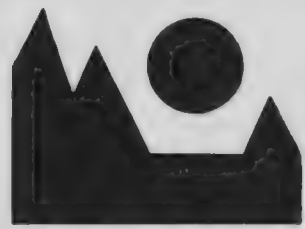
TORY HILL: Neat bungalow on nice lot, 3 b.r. laundry room, walkout basement. Covered patio. Make an offer. \$110,000. Call **Helen O'Connor**.

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: Grey brick, 2 b.r. bungalow on lge. lot with garage. View of lake. Owner anxious to sell. \$79,000. **Helen O'Connor**.

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NEW LISTINGS

LITTLE KENNISIS: Beautiful, executive cottage, natural stone fireplace, pine cathedral ceiling, large cedar deck, loft overlooking living room with dock at lake. \$229,900. Call **Ruth**. (891)

BIG REDSTONE: Waterfront cottage, interior of pine, with 3 bdrms., sunroom, airtight woodstove, with storage shed at back. Located on south side of East Bay. \$179,900. Call **Ken**. (887)

MAPLE LAKE ESTATES: very neat and clean cottage located on level lot close to deeded sand beach. 12 ft. alum. boat & 9.8 motor, and partly furnished. Vendor would consider holding mtg. \$75,900. **Wilfred**. (890)

MAPLE LAKE ESTATES: Nice level vacant lot with a mixture of trees. Close to main road. Deeded access to sand beach on Maple Lake. \$24,900. **Call Wilfred**. (889)

RESIDENTIAL

MAPLE LAKE: North Shore Rd. - level, well treed lot with easy access and private setting. 1248 sq. ft. bungalow, 3 bdrms., full basement, sliding doors to deck, foyer & entrance areas and double carport. Priced to sell \$139,900. **Call Larry**. (883)

HWY. 118: Centrally located between West Guilford and Carnarvon, 225 ft. of Hwy. frntge., 3 bdrms., lge. living rm., rec. rm., central vac and a good lot. Listed at \$110,000. **Call Ruth**. (882)

CARNARVON HOME: Corner lot, manicured lawns, lge. pine trees and lge. garden make an estate setting. Lovely 2 bdrm. bungalow, fully carpeted. Stone fireplace and some exterior stonework. \$119,000. **Call Larry**. (861)

CRANBERRY LAKE HOME: 3 bdrm. bungalow, 275' lake frontage. Located on paved rd. between Eagle Lake & West Guilford, close to Sir Sams. \$139,900. **Ask for Wilfred**. (849)

COUNTY ROAD 7: Completely renovated 2 bdrm. bungalow with lge. front deck, drilled well, and elec. heat. Excellent level lot about 3 miles from West Guilford. (841) \$89,900. **Call Ken**.

COTTAGES

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: Redken Drive, 1 yr. old cottage. 3 bdrms., laundry & sunroom, lge. kitchen, pine & drywall interior. Expansive decking and flat lot make this cottage most desirable! \$189,900. (787) **Call Vince**.

KENNISIS LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage on a good lot with an excellent view. Level lot with its own boat ramp. \$149,900. (817) **Call Ken**.

MISKWABI LAKE: Crave privacy? This treehouse cottage on a steep lot is a fully furnished retreat off a yr. rnd. road. Lge. deck overlooking the lake gives a great view. Priced for a fast sale. \$109,900. **Call Ruth**. (868)

MAPLE LAKE: 3 bdrm. maintenance-free cottage with boathouse, located on a yr. rnd. road. Excellent sand beach. \$139,900. **Call Becky**. (866)

MINNICOCK LAKE: Nature Lovers Retreat! 168' frntge., sleeping cabin with woodstove/fireplace. Lge. windows provide a gorgeous view of the lake. Shoreline is sand, lot slopes to lake. Excellent starter opportunity at \$88,600. (853) **Call Gaynor**.

PINE LAKE: West Guilford - 248' frontage on Pine Lake. 3 bdrm. home & cabin, yr.rnd. road, good view of lake. \$134,900. **Call Wilfred**.

If after hours, don't hesitate to call our sales reps at their home number listed below.

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Business Opportunities

HALIBURTON
Yr. rnd. comm. bldg. and work shop. Must be seen. List \$149,000. Call Keith Jackson.

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Good family run business in Haliburton with full line of merchandise. Showing good return in a fast growing community. Call Terry Blair.

HALIBURTON
Well established, 10-unit motel with self-contained living quarters. Just steps to shopping with lakefront access for swimming and boating - 10% financing. List \$599,000. Call Keith Jackson for details.

The Casual Life



PERFECT RETIREMENT OR STARTER HOME
Well maintained 2 bdrm. on a 1 acre lot with small work shop, 2 mi. from town. List \$124,900. Call Terry Blair.



PRIVACY PLUS
Home or cottage on full walk-out basement. Wrap-around deck, boat house, 240 ft. plus frntge., mix of sand and rock shore. Two separate lots. List \$244,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



LITTLE HALIBURTON
Well maintained home with in-law apt. Large lot with small pond. Close to town in quiet residential area. List \$164,000. Call John Irwin.



EAGLE LAKE
Custom-built cedar home with over 2400 sq. ft. Fieldstone fireplace, oak D.R. floor, cedar cathedral ceilings, central vac. 6' jacuzzi & 850' cedar deck. Includes lifetime ski membership. List \$279,000. Call John Irwin.



EAGLE LAKE
Custom-built home or chalet. Over 1350 sq. ft. 3 spacious bedrooms, bath on each floor, F.P., skylights, setting on beautiful treed lot, 5 min. to ski hills & lake. Includes life-time membership at Sir Sam's. List \$174,900. Call John Irwin.

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EXECUTIVE RETREAT (Privacy Plus)

Brand new cedar log home or cottage. Finished to perfection. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, 200 ft. on excellent trout fishing lake. List \$289,000.

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Call Keith Jackson,
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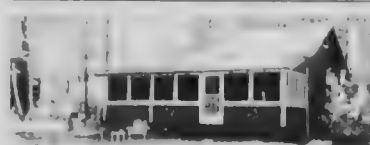
MAPLE LAKE
2 bdrm. cottage on yr. round rd. Recently renovated, excellent sand beach across road. Travel 3 lakes by boat. Fully furnished including fridge & stove. List \$78,500. Call Blaine Sisson.



PARADISE LAKE
Furnished cottage with southern exposure, minutes from town. New decks and docks with yr. rnd. access. List \$109,000. Call John Caven.

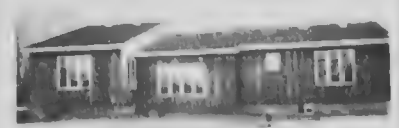


KUSHOG LAKE
Year round waterfront cottage with 2 bedrooms & 2 lofts. Walk-out to deck, 130' of good frontage. Fully furnished. Boathouse with marine railway & electric winch. Excellent view of lake. Good fishing & boating. List price \$159,000. Call John Caven.



WATERFRONT COTTAGE
In Ingoldsby on flat, level lot with circular drive - 200 plus ft. of frntge. on the Kashagawigamog chain. Workshop and storage cabin. New 22' pressure treated dock at the lake. Vendor wants an offer! List \$169,300. Call Blaine Sisson.

Rolling Hills Country Roads!



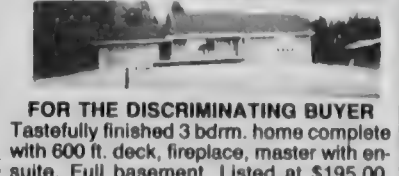
COUNTY ROAD 1
1800 sq. ft. home, 3 mi. from Haliburton, setting on 5 acres. Enjoy the spectacular view of the Highlands from your dining and living rooms. This home has many great features. List \$179,900. Call Terry Blair.



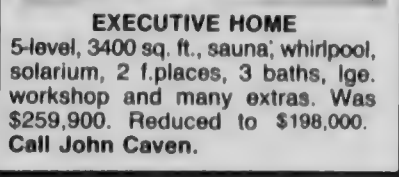
COUNTRY LIVING
2140 sq. ft. of spacious living. This 1 yr. old home sits on 2 acres of hardwood bush, 4 km. from Haliburton. List \$189,900. Call Terry Blair.



EXCELLENT VIEW
From this beautiful cedar sidesplit with 2200 sq. ft. of living space, including 3 bedrooms, full basement and laundry, located on over 2 acres. List \$139,900. Call Keith Jackson.



FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER
Tastefully finished 3 bdrm. home complete with 600 ft. deck, fireplace, master with ensuite. Full basement. Listed at \$195,000. Call Keith Jackson.



EXECUTIVE HOME
5-level, 3400 sq. ft., sauna, whirlpool, solarium, 2 i.places, 3 baths, lge. workshop and many extras. Was \$259,900. Reduced to \$198,000. Call John Caven.

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HIGHWAY 118
Build the home of your dreams on this beautiful lot. Nicely treed, perfect location and an incredible view of Maple Lake! Incomparable value at the reduced price of \$19,900. Call Keith Jackson.

HALIBURTON LAKE
Prime waterfront lot, yr. rnd. access, gently sloping to natural sand beach. Ideal for young children. List \$115,900. Call John Irwin.

HARBURN ROAD
600 sq. ft. cabin, yr. rnd. road. Close to three good lakes & snowmobile trail. Great retreat property. List \$52,900. Call Terry Blair.

MINNICOCK LAKE
Great lakeshore lot with 150' frontage, terrific view, stone and sand-packed shoreline. This lake is for the nature lovers. V.T.B. List \$60,000. Call Terry Blair.

HWY. 118
Approximately 6 miles from Haliburton - 10 acres bldg. lot with driveway in. Good hardwood bush. Building site cleared. List \$34,900. Call Terry Blair.

SCOTCH LINE ROAD
Good 5 acre bldg. lot. Phone & hydro available. Driveway in, yr. rnd. rd., min. from downtown Minden. A great buy! Only \$29,900. Call Terry Blair.

40 ACRES
Mature hardwood on back of property. Located on Scotch Line Rd., mins. from downtown Minden. House needs repair. List \$45,000. Call Terry Blair.

WEST GUILFORD
Ready to build? This nicely treed lot with a view of Pine Lake, is close to all amenities and located on a year round road. List price \$32,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

RIVERFRONT LOT - EAGLE LAKE
Steps to lake & shopping. Ideal site for yr. rnd. home or cottage. Paved hwy. frntge. List \$44,900. Call Keith Jackson.

SOYER'S LAKE NARROWS
Great waterfront lot. Miles of boating on Kashagawigamog chain. Vendor will take back a mte. List \$89,900. Call Terry Blair.

YOUR CHOICE
2 to choose from - Beautiful building lots on paved year round road. List \$29,900. each. Call Keith Jackson.

BUILDING LOT
5 1/2 acre parcel with 800 ft. on main hwy. and 400 ft. on secondary rd. List \$39,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

LITTLE HALIBURTON REDUCED TO SELL
\$159,900. Four bedroom home complete with in-law suite. Large landscaped lot with pond, within walking distance to all amenities. Call John Irwin.

REDSTONE LAKE
Waterfront lot, well treed with over 300' of shoreline. List \$84,900. Call Terry Blair.

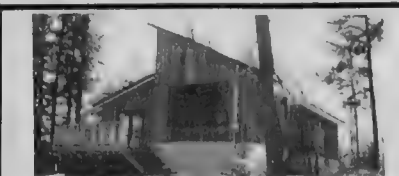
COUNTY ROAD 6
2.1 acre bldg. lot - pt. fields & bush, overlooking Pine Lake. Close to ski hill. List \$39,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

PELAW RIVER
2 lge. yr. rnd. waterfront lots. Boat access to Little Redstone and Big Redstone Lakes. Vendor will take back a mte. on these lots. List \$79,900. each. Call Terry Blair.

MINNICOCK LAKE
2 lge. lots for the nature-minded individual. List \$74,500. each. Call Terry Blair.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE
Beautiful 6 acre Waterfront lot with 457 ft. of good shore. Driveway in with excellent bldg. location. Privacy Plus. V.T.B. available. List \$144,000. Call John Caven.

COUNTY ROAD 6
1.5 acre building lot in West Guilford. Ready for your building. List \$35,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



REDKENN DRIVE
Little Redstone Lake Home or Cottage. Three bedrooms, full walkout basement, pine & drywall interior, cedar exterior, lots of decks. Great location! List \$229,000. Call Terry Blair.



REDSTONE LAKE
Brand new 1080 sq. ft. cottage on lge. 280 ft. waterfront lot. Southern exposure in quiet bay. List \$169,900. Call John Caven.

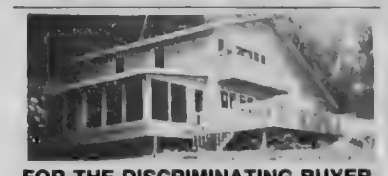


BRADY LAKE
Year round home or cottage with full walk-out basement. 1 acre lot, good shoreline. V.T.B. up to \$100,000. List price \$198,900. Call Terry Blair.

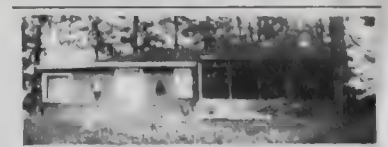


STORMY LAKE
Beautiful 4 bdrm. cottage or home just mins. from town on paved rd. Cathedral ceilings, airtight stove and southern exposure. List \$269,000. Call Keith Jackson.

ESSON LAKE
1000 sq. ft. cottage with 3 bedrooms and screened-in porch. Private setting, very close to yr. rnd. access. Excellent fishing lake. List \$134,900. Call John Caven.



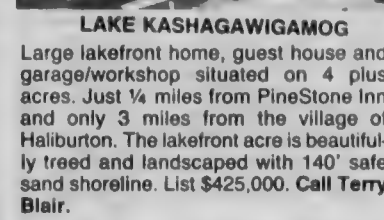
FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER
who wants absolute privacy on one of our finer lakes. 28 acres and approximately 1600 ft. of shoreline. Call Terry Blair for more details.



COTTAGE & BUNKIE
Sits on well manicured lot. Trout creek through property. 12 ft. strip of property fronts on Grass Lake. Access 3 lakes by boat. Reduced to \$109,900. firm. Call Blaine Sisson.



COLEMAN LAKE HANDYMAN SPECIAL!
Furnished shell with Western exposure and yr. rnd. access. Private setting on quiet lake. List \$72,900. Call John Caven.



LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG
Large lakefront home, guest house and garage/workshop situated on 4 plus acres. Just 1/4 miles from PineStone Inn and only 3 miles from the village of Haliburton. The lakefront acre is beautifully treed and landscaped with 140' safe, sand shoreline. List \$425,000. Call Terry Blair.



LOON LAKE
Water access Handyman Cottage on 1 acre lot with 200 ft. of frontage. List \$89,900. Call John Caven.



HARMONY ROAD
Spacious new three bedroom home in town. Located on an extra large lot. Many extras. List \$169,900. Call Terry Blair.

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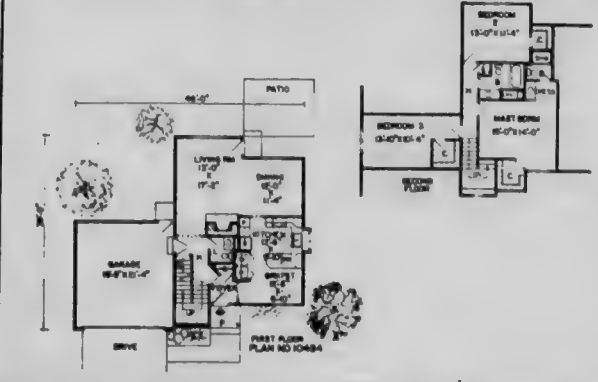
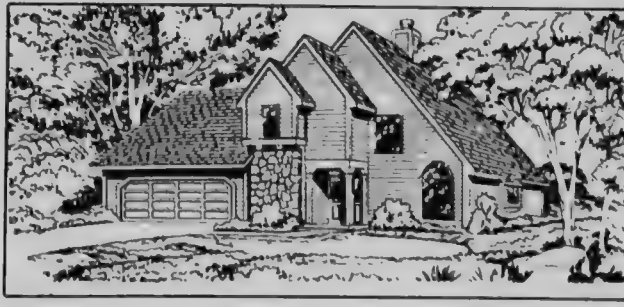
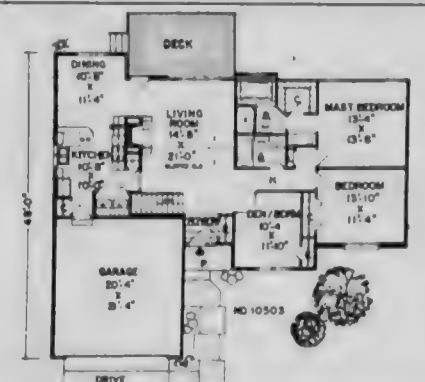
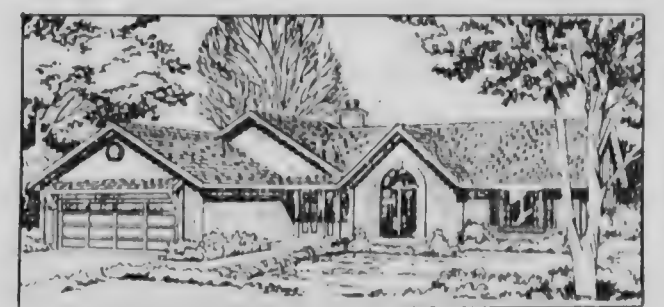
- Living area 1709 sq. ft.
- Garage area 440 sq. ft.
- Brick exterior.
- Interior rough-framed, ready for finish.

PRICE: \$68,800.00
(completed shell)

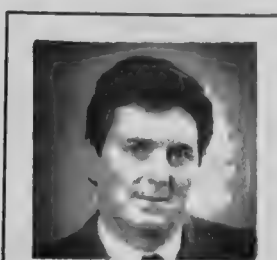
"THE REDSTONE"

- Living area 1500 sq. ft.
- Garage area 460 sq. ft.
- Complete shell erected on your foundation.
- Brick exterior
- Interior rough-framed, ready for finish.

PRICE: \$59,600.00
(completed shell)



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EAGLE LAKE - Custom built Chalet-Bungalow, 1680 sq. ft. plus full partially finished bsmt. Cathedral ceilings, lge. jacuzzi, fireplace and to many more features to list them all. Immaculately finished and situated on a prime Sir Sam's lot only minutes from the hill. Compare it to others, it's priced right at \$249,900. MLS MH1165. Call Nick Lawrence.

LONG LAKE - is right across from this ideal home or cottage lot driveway is in, septic approved, she's ready to build on. Only minutes from Haliburton on a yr. rd. road, with lake access, asking only \$29,900. Vendor Anxious, will look at any offer! MLD MH-1162. Call Nick Lawrence.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS - Only a short drive from town, good frontage on a quiet road, lots of privacy, nicely treed approx. 3 acres in size. Your choice of two at only \$19,900. each. MLS MH1165-57. Call Nick Lawrence.



RELAX - In this 3 bdrm. cozy backsplit cottage, catch a summer sunrise facing 101 ft. of sandy beach. Easy financing with substantial down. Comes with furnishings. Listed at \$125,000. Gary Badger. MLS MH-1029.

98 ACRES 100 PLUS/FRONTAGE - Only 4.5 km's. from Minden on Hwy. 121 S. Has large clear fields, stream & ponds, mixed bush & more. Ideal for hobby farm, private retreat or? Has good severance potential. Asking \$75,000. Call Nick Lawrence.

RIVERFRONT LOTS - Two to choose from, both level, facing west and south-west. Located on Irondale River which offers miles of canoeing. Asking \$26,900. and \$29,900. MLS MH-1153 & 1107. Call Nick Lawrence.

BURNT RIVER - Beautiful peaceful river-front lot located on a yr. rd. road, hydro/phone at 150 ft. road frontage, 252 ft. on river, driveway in, lightly treed. What a location for that quiet weekend retreat or a new home - perfect for either. Listed at \$55,000. Gary Badger. MLS MH-1021.

GLAMOR LAKE - Sunny location, 3 bdrm. cottage with sun porch, deck, 3 pc. bath. 136' frontage on the lake, stove, fridge, chesfield, table and chairs, bedroom furniture. Come take a look. Asking \$144,900. Marilyn Saccary. MLS MH-1073.

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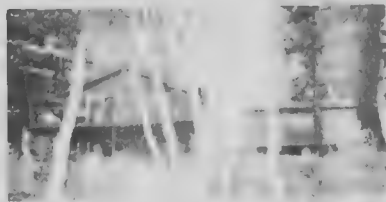
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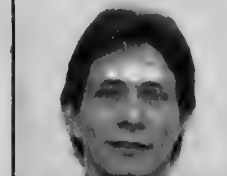
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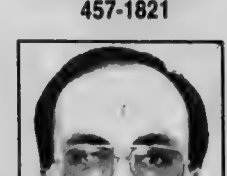
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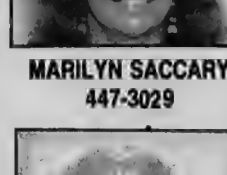
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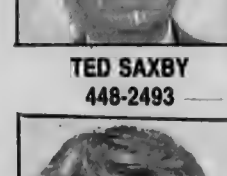
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CARNARVON NEWS

by: ANN
McKAY

A week ago Sunday following church service, a delicious breakfast of pancakes, sausage and maple syrup was served in the C.E. building for the congregation in place of the usual coffee and goodies.

An hour of fellowship followed.

The Community extends congratulations to Fred Chapple and Joan Fennell on their recent engagement.

Mrs. Doris Redner is spending some time in

Niagara Falls with sister Shirley. They were on a trip recently with Helen Skelding and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Redner.

Don't forget the Lawn and Bake Sale on Saturday the 21st from 10 a.m. to 12. Better get there early. Spending a few days with

us are daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tulk, and grandson Mark. Harold will be away for a couple of days at a conference in London.

Our sympathies to the family of the late Bev Forbes of Minden and the Johnny Downs family.

Noriko is missed

If the residents of Wilberforce have seen a young Japanese girl frequently at the post office and stores and extended a hello to her, they would be greeted with a smile and the warmth of Japanese charm by Noriko Yonei. Noriko, age 17, is an exchange student from Tokyo through the Educational Foundation for Foreign Students (EF) and attended the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. She has resided at Wilberforce since mid April. With host parents Ken and Nadeen Sanderson and her host sister, Dorothy, whom she had much in common with.

Noriko's mother flew from Japan for a short visit, and the Sandersons said that although her verbal English is in the learning

process, the experience of having her as a visitor was very rewarding.

Noriko has spent almost an entire year in Haliburton County and has visited various places in Canada during her stay. She will be leaving the country on July 10.

The Sandersons say that sharing their home with Noriko has been a rich experience and is a means of broadening one's knowledge of other countries and cultures as homes are opened to exchange students.

We trust she has enjoyed living in Canada and that she will leave here with many pleasant memories and with the prospects of someday returning. We love you Noriko and we'll miss you.

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Lots of fundraising

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precipitous ways. I have just received a letter from the Minden times and a cheque for \$25.00. It seems that Betty Dionne won the "Spot the Shot" contest last week and asked that the cheque be sent to the Haliburton Legion Building Fund. I have worked on many fund raising projects, about I have never seen such positive response as there has been to this project.

Doreen Hawman attends at the Branch on Wednesdays between 4:30 and 5:30. Doreen has a wealth of information for seniors. If you have concerns about senior pro-

blems, she will put you in the right direction.

Cde. Jack Bassett chaired a successful blood donor's clinic at the Legion. We are grateful to all the helpers and to those who gave blood.

The lucky clubroom winners in the past week are: Audrey Bannon, Len Hodgson, Debbie Smith and Wendell Wood. Congratulations.

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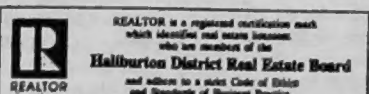
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BROTHER KNITTING machine with auto ribber. Used twice—\$850. Call evenings only 448-2493.

1-P-18

TEC MA-78 Cash Register. Like new \$400. Call evenings only 448-2493.

1-P-18

23' TERRY TAURUS TRAILER in excellent condition, on wooded lot (Paid for this season) at Edgewater Beach, South Kashagawigamog Lake Road, \$9,400. Phone Don Ransberry 416-983-9678 or contact at Lot C54, Edgewater Beach, July 21-28 and weekends.

1-B-25

FOR SALE — 2"x4", 2"x6", 4" & 6" squares sawed full size. Also 1" lumber slabs — Load your own pickup or trailer \$5.00. Wendell Sedgwick. 286-2313

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MATCHING CHESTERFIELD, 2 chairs & Ottoman \$300.; Reclining chair \$50.; Sofa bed \$75. Call 754-3346.

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WANTED — Used paddle boat or swap for GE air conditioner in good condition 5000 BTU. 754-3067.

1-P-18

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1-B-18

LIVE BAIT & TACKLE Frogs—Minnows—Worms—Leeches & Crawfish at Haliburton Market across from Hospital. County Rd. 1. Open hrs. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

1-P-Aug8

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1-CA-25

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1-NC-TF

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1-CA-TF

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KOSHLONG MARINA — 14' Smokercraft aluminum boat, with 1990 9.9 Johnson Motor. \$2,775.; 1990 6h.p. Johnson Motor (1 only) \$1,175.; 1986 12' Sportcraft aluminum boat \$300. Phone 457-1128

1-CA-25

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1-B-25

SURF BOARD for sale. Model: Mistral Surfer in good condition. Asking price \$275.00. Phone 754-2765.

1-P-18

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1-CA-TF

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1-B-18

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1-P-Oct10

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1-CA-TF

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R. Hope Satellite T.V. Minden. 286-2536.

1-CA-TF

1 COLT 30-30 tire changer, \$1,500. 1 Repco computerized tire balancer, \$800. 1 14x12 insulated metal garage door, complete \$1,500. 2 windowed wooden garage doors 10x10, \$300 each. Complete car wash equipment plus spray & brush wands, coin box, vacuum, \$7,500. Shamrock Service Centre. 457-1633.

1-CA-TF

WALKER FOXHOUND pups for sale. \$25. for females, \$35 for males. Purebreds. Also Registered Redbone pups for sale. Call 447-2014.

1-P-18

CASE Backhoe 580; extend-a-hoe \$15,000.; Toshiba remote VCR \$350.; '81 Ford Fairmont Station wagon, as is \$1,000.; 30' Hydro pole and service \$250. 488-2382 6 p.m.—10 p.m.

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FOR SALE

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1-B-C

STEEL BUILDINGS "Summer Celebration" on Quonsets, S. Series and Conventional. Payments, Lease or Purchase, we have a plan for everyone. Call Future 1-800-668-8653.

1-B-C

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1-B-C

CARS

1978 CHEV BLAZER 2 wheel drive. New fenders, rad, exhaust, brakes, body and paint job. 1500 miles since done Oct. 89. Good 305 motor and drive. Will certify for \$2,450. or best offer uncert. Phone 447-2761.

1-P-18

'82 DATSUN 310 certified. 2 door hatchback. Only 70,000 kilometres. New tires, brakes, muffler system. Great shape. \$2,000. O.B.O. 457-3917.

2-P-18

1984 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon; PS/PB; auto., original paint, new condition, new brakes, tires, brakes, muffler system. \$3,000.00 286-2387.

2-B-18

JEEP OWNERS. Parts and accessories for Jeep vehicles 1942 to 1990. Huge stock, lower prices. Gemini Sales, 4736 E. Hastings, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K7. Phone: (604) 294-2623, (604) 294-4214.

2-B-C

1986 RED TRANS AM, 305, 5.0 L. Fully loaded, air, good condition. Business hours (705) 489-2212. Evenings (705) 457-2405.

2-P-25

1979 CORDOBA, 318, p.s. & p.b. Excellent sound system. \$800. or best offer—as is. Phone Dave at 448-3338.

2-P-25

1988 CHEV PICKUP pulley box; 1981 Ford short box; 1983 Mazda pickup box; 1977 Chev pickup box; 1973 to 1979 Ford rust free pickup door's. 286-4647.

2-CA-18

PIT STOP AUTO SALES Highway between Minden & Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Phone 286-4647. 1983 Ford Ranger 4 cyl 4 speed cert.; 1981 Chev Pickup 305 V8 Auto p.s. p.b. cert.; 1982 Old's 98 V8 auto full load nice car. cert.; 1982 Chev Impala V6 auto p.s. p.b. cert.; 1981 Old's Cutlas 2 door V8 auto bucket's and con. cert.; 1980 Audi 500 4 door 5 cyl auto full load, as is; 1988 Old's 98 2 door nice old car; 1990 Straightline tilt load tandem axle trailer.

2-CA-18

85 HYUNDAI STELLAR GLS, automatic, 4-door, PB, PW, PM, PL, sunroof, bra, cruise control, driving and fog lights, tinted windows, Hicomp stereo, new white lettered tires, new exhaust system, 77,000 km, very clean, certified, \$4,500. Glenn, 286-1590.

2-P-18

1975 DODGE Dart with high output 318, new headers, dual exhaust, corgars, good interior and body. Needs paint. \$1,600 certified. \$1,300 as is. Call Tim Reid after 5 p.m. 286-1038.

2-B-18

1987 FORD Tempo. P.S., P.B., 5 speed, air cond., 4 door, good condition. \$5,500., Certified, or best offer. 754-3458, evenings.

2-CA-25

'77 DODGE ARROW Good condition for sale or trade for utility van. Both certifiable. Call Jen 754-2686.

2-P-18

LUXURY CAR, 1979 Olds Toronado, all power, air cond., leather int. 350 auto., jet black, exc. cond. \$3550. Cert. 754-2688 Haliburton Lake.

2-P-25

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2-CA-TF

CARS

1976 FORD Custom 500, 351 Engine, low mileage PS. PB. Good running condition. Needs some body work. B.O. Phone 286-3020 after 5:00 pm.

2-P-18

TRUCKS

FORD-F350 1 ton, 4x4, Dualy, cab and chassis, 351m., auto. transmission, 72,000 km., recent paint/body job; 8' arctic plow; H/D platform with tool boxes. 457-3611 (Leave a Message)

3-CA-TF

1975 FORD 1/2 ton. 302, p.s. & p.b. Back slider, cassette stereo, good rubber. \$950.00 or best offer—as is. Phone Dave at 448-3338.

3-P-25

1979 CHEV PICK-UP, 4 wd 350 engine. New Rad., new water pump. 6 good tires. Roll bar etc. \$1,750. O.B.O. 447-2106 ask for Ralph.

3-B-18

1979 GMC 427 Tandem dump truck, gas, good condition, new tires. Needs a clutch. \$8,900 includes a 1973 Tandem for parts. Call Ray 489-3220.

3-CA-TF

BOATS

15 FT. HUMBER runabout, fiberglass, 65 h.p. Johnson, h.d. trailer. Asking \$2,500. 457-3894 weekends, (416) 427-8814.

5-P-18

14' FIBERGLASS KEN- NEDY COMET with 50 h.p. Mercury motor and convertible top, \$3,000.00. 705-489-3605 or 416-489-4585.

5-B-25

12' FIBERGLASS BOAT 9.9 motor. Excellent condition. Call week-ends 457-1992.

5-P-25

14' NORTHCRAFT BOAT; older 85 h.p. Evinrude motor. Tilt trailer. Package includes two gas tanks, ski tower and rope and two batteries. Test run available. \$2,500. 447-2887.

5-B-18

12' ALUMINIUM BOAT with 5 h.p. motor and trailer \$1,300. Call 754-3110.

5-P-18

SAILBOAT—16' Hobie cat with trailer. Good cond. \$1,600. firm. 286-2981.

5-P-18

14 FT. CL Sailboat. \$1,195. O.B.O. Excellent condition. 754-2242.

5-B-18

14' STERLING Alum. boat, Wiscot trailer, 5 h.p. Evinrude. Asking \$1,650 o.b.o. 286-1895 after 4 p.m.

5-CA-TF

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BONAIR R.V.s. Trailers, Campers, Hardtop, Tent, Fold-down. Fifth-wheel, Travel, Park-model, Accessories. New & used. Large selection. Parts and Service for Lionel, Lextra & all other makes. Fibrelene & Leer, Fiberglass & Aluminum truck caps. Royal Trailer & R.V. Centre in Teviotdale, Ont. (519) 343-2122.

5a-B-C

FOUND

FOUND: GREY KITTEN, male, approx. 4 months old. Birch Narrows Road. 457-2087.

7-CA-18

WANTED

WANTED—WINDOWS various sizes also older Ford product car with a 292 or 312 motor or just motor.

8-P-18

IS THERE ANYONE in Haliburton County capable of servicing and repairing a Carrier Propane furnace with spark ignition. Call 286-1667.

8-P-18

WANTED: Scraper Blade with snap hitch to fit A.C. WD45 Tractor or 3 pt. hitch adaptor for same. 457-2673.

8-P-18

WANTED

WANTED: 89 people to lose weight. Doctor recommended. We pay you. Call Mrs. Clark tollfree 1-416-550-0219 8-BC

TO GIVE AWAY

TO GIVE AWAY to a good home: 2 well tempered dogs. 1 is Husky & Shepherd 1 yr. The other is black Lab & Doberman 5 months. Call 447-2085 ask for Cheryl.

9-P-18

PETS

ST. BERNARD PUPS, 9 weeks, tattooed, registered, needed, 3 males, \$600. each. (416) 386-6554 or (416) 957-3339.

10-BC

KITTENS—Himalayan Blue Point, Flame Point, Int. Champion sired, show quality, registered. \$300. (705) 754-2798.

10-P-18

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apt. on ground floor private entrance 15 min. from Haliburton on Hwy. 118 \$475/month first & last. No pets. Call 286-4810.

11-P-25

FOR RENT. Commercial Bldg., Walling's Rd. Suitable for workshop, store or storage. Reasonable Terms. Phone 457-1106 after 6 p.m.

11-P-25

RETAIL SPACE for rent: 1,000 sq.ft. Halco Plaza, Lower Level, next to Loon's Nest. Call 457-1590.

11-CA-TF

FOR RENT — Retail space available. Main street Haliburton, street level, immediate poss. approx. 600 sq. ft. Call Larry Van Leishout. 457-2414.

11-CA-25

OFFICE or retail space to rent on Highland Street in Haliburton, June 1st occupancy, 457-1574.

11-CA-TF

2 BEDROOM APT. for rent in Eagle Lake, close to store. 4 piece bath and 2 appliances. Very large yard. \$550./month (includes heat and hydro). Call Tim days 457-2011; evenings 457-2081.

11-P-18

COTTAGE TO RENT—2 bedroom on Pine Lake at West Guilford. Rent by the week or for the balance of the season. Call 754-3601.

11-CA-18

STUDIO APT. Furnished. \$350. plus. Available September 1. 286-1250.

11-B-25

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT close to town \$650/month plus heat. Use of laundry facilities and garage, available Aug. 1, first and last, references, 457-1935 after 6 p.m.

11-B-18

FOR RENT—1 & 2 bedroom apartments, quiet, parking 489-3043.



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Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings.
LAURIE BURK
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In no answer, please call again.

21-CA-TF

COTTAGE raising, piers and pads leveled and straightened by Charles Maughan, 18 years experience. Call 286-4616.

21-P-1

NEWBATT'S
Furniture and Appliances Sales and Service
Rawleigh Products
Oak Street—Haliburton
457-2912.

21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
All work guaranteed.
457-1048.

21-CA-TF

T-SHIRT OUTLET, CAR-
NARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118
— 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35 T-shirts, sweatshirts, sweat-pants—caps. Lettering — Transfers — Company Logos

21-CA-TF

HANDY MAN
Danger trees, lot clearing, chain saw work, carpentry, roofing, siding, landscaping, retaining walls, general maintenance, painting. Free estimates. Phone Terry Cowen, 457-2471.

21-P-Jy18

CERTIFIED & EXPERIENCED Health Care Aide seeks private duty work caring for elderly. Days, nights or weekends. Own transportation. Please call Carrie at 447-2608.

21-P-25

B.J. TREE SERVICE
* Danger tree removal
* Trimming & Deadwooding
* Free on-site estimates
* Fully insured
* Qualified tradesmen with over 20 years experience. Serving all of Haliburton County. Call Mike, 286-2570 or Jim, 457-1786.

21-P-Oct31

**COTTAGE PAINTING,
STAINING
& MAINTENANCE**
Call Bob, 489-3350.
Free Estimates.

21-CA-S26

DARREN STAMP
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286-4080
RENOVATIONS,
Roof Snow Removal,
Clearing trees off lots,
Minor Plumbing,
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(You name it!)
Seniors 20 percent off.

21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

**JIM'S COTTAGE
MAINTENANCE**
—chainsaw work
—exterior & interior painting
—brush chipper, mulcher
—chimney sweeping
—yard care and repairs
For reliable service call 754-4386.

22-CA-TF

**DANGEROUS TREES CUT
HANDYMAN**
Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, etc. Any type of work. Also chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793.

22-P-JL18

MORTGAGES arranged, bought, sold, construction loans, vacant lands. (705) 328-1176 or 1-800-461-2518.

22-P-18

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
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22-CA-TF

**WALKERS HEATING
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HALIBURTON**
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Woodstoves—new and used
Authorized Lakewood
Dealers
Trade-ins Accepted.
Installation available.

22-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

BRIDGE Lessons for beginners. 8 sessions of 2 hrs. plus 1 hr. play, 1st lesson Free. Intermediate lessons Friday evenings before play. For more information call Nick 754-3110.

22-B-25

MONEY PROBLEMS! Get out of debt quickly without going bankrupt or garnished! Everyone accepted regardless of number of judgements or poor credit rating. For free info, call: (705) 448-3173.

22-CA-18

MORTGAGES, Home Equity Loan Plans. We have Mortgage Money for any worthwhile purpose. Examples: 1. Pay off Credit Cards. 2. Home Renovations. 3. Start a New Business. Low Repayment Plans available. No qualifying hassles, regardless of income or credit. Serving all Ontario. Call Excel Financial Corp. (tollfree) 1-800-265-6984. (Ask for J.R.)

22-BC

FOR Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Business Meetings call Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717. Sixty-eight years of catering experience.

22-CA-TF

HAVE YOUR HOME-MADE ARTICLES knit now. For an order call Joyce at 457-2256.

22-B-18

ATTENTION all Cottage! Plumbing Service work for weekdays and weekends—J.D. Robinson Const. Plumbing. Call 457-2970.

22-CA-TF

COUNTRY & WESTERN Singer available. 448-2836.

22-P-18

DISC JOCKEY. Available for dances, weddings, parties and clubs. Good quality sound equipment. Wide variety of music. Well established service. Call Nick Rhodes at 286-3310.

22-CA-18C

THE MAGIC TOUCH
Esthetics Nail Extensions, Manicures, Pedicures, Facials, Lash Tinting, Waxing, Electrolysis, Make-up Application, Cheryl Bathe, lower level Stedmans building. Haliburton. 457-5043.

22-CA-18C

QUALITY CARE provided in my home, 7 days/wk, full & part-time, will accept any age. At Paradise Lake, Hwy 121. Reasonable rates. Call 457-3826 anytime.

22-B-18

MICHAEL OGLE HAULAGE, West Guilford. Quick Reliable Service. Sand-Gravel-Excavation. Top soil, firewood, back hoe services. Snow plowing and or removed. Commercial or residential. Winter, Spring, Summer, Fall bring us your job we do them all. 754-3552.

22-CA-TF

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Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.

22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

FUN IN THE SUN!!
Lake Kashagawgamog Organization—1st Annual Regatta—Bonnie View Lodge, Saturday, July 28 1:30-4:00 p.m. (Games start at 2:00 sharp). Swimming races, canoe races, volleyball, relay races, windsurfing races, tug of war and much more! For further information, call: John Puffer 286-1661 or 416-445-1424; Bob Puffer 286-1661 or 416-480-1485; or Diane Millard 286-1515 or 416-845-4565.

23-CA-18

MUSIC & FUN for the whole family. Paddy Stewart's Jugband presented by the Haliburton county Public Library (Dysart Branch) & The Haliburton Highlands Museum Saturday, July 21, 1990 2:00 p.m. This event is held at the log buildings at the Museum and there is no charge for the performance. Admission to the Museum's other facilities if you choose to visit is half price for this family event. This event is supported through the Ministry of Culture & Communications. For information call 457-2760.

23-CA-18

COMING EVENTS

"CLUB 35" Halls Lake chicken Barbecue Dinner—1/2 Chicken Bar-B-Q Dinner. Sittings at 5:00 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wednesday July 18th 1990. Adults \$8.00—Children under 12 \$4.00 Tickets by advance sale. Location: Stanhope Community Hall. For tickets phone 489-2634, 489-2816, 489-3737.

23-P-18

COUNTRY GOOD TIMES
Weekend—Enter Now! Amateur Talent Contest, Monmouth Arena, Wilberforce Saturday and Sunday July 21 and 22, 2:00 p.m. Cash Prizes. Jr. and Sr. Categories. Information, contact Donna Atkinson 448-2991 or 448-2981.

23-CA-18

GIANT BOOK SALE Sat. & Sun. July 21 & 22 at the Haliburton Highlands Museum 10:00 a.m. each day. Proceeds to Museum projects. Something for everyone.

23-CA-18

THE WOOD SHOW—7th Annual—August 10-12. 'A Woodworker's Paradise'. Wide variety of machinery, hand tools, finishing products, custom furniture, carvings and turnings for sale. Free seminars. Wood art competition. Send for Complimentary Brochure: Box 920, Durham, Ont. NOG 1R0 (519) 369-6902.

23-BC

DUPLICATE BRIDGE Friday nights at Halmar Lodge, starting Aug. 3rd 8 p.m. Special opening dinner before bridge at 6:30 p.m. For reservation call 457-1300. For bridge call Maria 754-3110.

23-P-18

RED CROSS SWIM LESSONS: Registration will be held Sunday July 29th 1990 at the Rotary Beach Haliburton from 1-4 p.m. Fee is \$15.00 first child, \$10.00 second and \$5.00 additional children. Lessons will run from July 30th 1990 to August 24th 1990. Instructors: Samantha Gillan & Stephanie Lavorato.

23-CA-25

DUPLICATE BRIDGE and **SCRABBLE:** PineStone Inn Tuesday evenings 7:30 p.m. Call Jean at 457-2618 for reservations and information. Additional games available upon request. Drop-ins welcome. Check us out for an evening of fun.

23-P-18

FLEA MARKET. Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion. Date: Saturday, July 28, 1990; Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.; Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton. **LIGHT LUNCH AVAILABLE AND SNACK BAR.** Take this in as part of your summer holidays. Many different items will be featured: antiques, tools, books, toys, jewellery, kitchen gadgets, crafts, new and used clothing, silk scarves and many treasures. Home made baking, preserves, sausages, candy and other extraordinary bargains. Treat yourself to a real fun day—rain or shine. Enjoy the air conditioning. Help us support community projects. For further information please phone 457-1467. Our next Flea Market will be held August 25, 1990.

23-P-25

BINGO
Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton—Wednesdays 7:45 p.m. \$500. Jackpot. 54 numbers called 18 July 90. If no one wins 55 numbers called 25 July 90. No 1 Snowball 19 numbers called for approx. \$140. 18 July 90. No 2 Snowball 22 numbers called for approx. \$300. 18 July 90. Early Bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.

23-CA-18

7TH ANNUAL ART AUCTION — presented by Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, Thursday, August 2, 1990, at The PineStone Inn, Haliburton. Auction begins at 7:30 p.m. Preview: 2:00-6:00 p.m. Featuring arts and crafts created by many outstanding local, provincial and national artists. — Door Prizes

23-CA-1

COMING EVENTS. During July and August join Wednesday's Heritage Walk to Explore Haliburton's Past. 10 a.m. to noon (Rain day Thursday) Meet at Public Dock. (No charge). July 4 to Labor Day.

23-CA-Aug 29

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON LEGION Bluegrass Festival, August 10, 11, 12. Write Box 129, Haliburton, K0M 1S0 or phone (705) 457-2571 days or (705) 457-2346 nights.

23-BC

GARAGE & YARD SALES

SUPER GARAGE SALE
Saturday, July 21st
9:00 a.m.
Wilberforce

at the new office of **MON-TAGE REAL ESTATE LIMITED** (next to the Monmouth Hockey Arena—corner of Hwy. 648 & county Rd. No. 4) — Free Coffee — Hundreds of items to choose from including a 6-wheel Argo ATV, 14' fibreglass boat, beer fridge, wringer/washer, dryer, 2 stereos, cottage windows, doors, air tight wood stove, Acorn Firewood fireplace, tables, chairs, lamps, chesterfield, dishes, cutlery, glasses, bar units, hot water tank, bathtub, sinks, luggage, toys, games, 52" fireplace screen & tools, etc., etc.

23a-CA-18

SATURDAY JULY 21
3 family Yard Sale
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Various household items and clothing, adult and childrens. County Rd. 1 to Old Donald Rd. 1st house on left.

23a-P-18

LAWN SALE
July 21,
34 Sanderson Drive
Wilberforce Lake
Wilberforce
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Furniture, appliances, books, dishes and much more. Priced to sell.

23a-P-18

YARD SALE
Sat. & Sun. July 21 & 22
10:00 a.m.
Years of Collected goodies. Snowblower, fridge, built-in oven, ladies' 3 speed bike, 1.5km down Ritchie Falls Road, Lochlin, off County Rd. 1, (last house on left).

23a-P-18

GRAY'S
Giant Yard Sale.
Hwy. 121, 1 mile south of Ingoldsby, July 28 & 29. 10-4 p.m.

23a-CA-25

HANDYMAN'S DREAM — Windows, screens, folding doors, stereos, electrical motors, tools. Cement pads, fencing, steel siding, cedar rails, landscape timbers and MUCH MORE. Sat. July 21 & Sun. July 22, 9-3 p.m. Closes on the Rocks Road, 2 miles west of Haliburton Village off 121. 457-2719.

23a-P-18

GOING OVERSEAS — Selling household German classic records & books & many other household items, and clothing. Sat. July 21, 9-9 p.m. North Kashagawgamog Rd. 1 km from Hwy. 121. Right side (PineStone Cottage). Phone 457-3537. Ask for Monika.

23a-P-18

SUNDAY FLEA MARKET, Smith Falls, 65 Cornelia Street, East, Year round. (613) 283-8448. 150 inside stalls. Dealers welcome. Lowest prices, best selection in the Valley.

23a-BC

AUCTION SALES

ANTIQUE & COLLECTABLE AUCTION.
Sunday Aug. 5, 11 A.M. at Minden Auction Centre. Partial listing: antique school bell, oak high back bed, pot belly stove lamp, oak/round glass what not cabinet, piano stool, pine box, antique telephone, gramophone, child's bed, coal oil lanterns, depression pink, RS Prussia, depression green, Limoges, cut glass, crystal, 113 pcs. Bridal rose, Oriental hand painted vase, and more to come, watch next weeks ad for additional items. We need more items—furniture pcs, glass, toys, dolls etc. To list your items or sale call early. Norm Mills, Auctioneer, 286-3323.

24-CA-18

YARD AUCTION SALE. Come to your first Yard! Saturday July 21. Household items, dishes, some used furniture. The perfect auction to equip your cottage. 2 kilometres east of Haliburton on Hwy 121 just past Stan's Texaco—opposite Parish Line—1st house on right. Viewing—9:00 a.m. Auction—10:00 a.m. Dan Lee—Auctioneer

24-P-18

AUCTION SALES

MILLION DOLLAR BOAT AUCTION. Saturday July 21, 10am, Portland Ontario, Ken Mason Marine, over 100 new and used boats including SeaRay, Grew, Glastron, Enforcer, Sportcraft, Doral, Cavalier, Exciter, Marvac and boat trailers. Aero Marine Auction Sales (705) 734-4777.

24-CA-18

SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1 p.m. Large Auction Sale. All NEW BUILDING LUMBER. Some firewood, truck tractor, Bob sleighs etc. for Clarence Mitchell RR2 Burnt River 4 miles south of Kilmount on 121 to the 9th Line of Somerville. Then west 3 mile on Winding road, follow signs off 121. Featuring thousands of Board ft. of 1" Roofing, Lumber 2"x4"x6"x8"x10", Spruce, Cedar, Pine also 4"x4"s. Over 1000' Pine boarding, boards all rough cut, also 1-1/2" Hard Maple, also Black Cherry, Maple, Oak, Pine & Cedar in all dimensions for furniture making etc. over 40 bundles of Slab wood Approx. 10 cord cut split seasoned firewood etc. Tractor Ferguson Gas 3 pt. c/w 1/2 track good condition, 3 ft. Kubatai Double Disk, truck Ford F500 flat bed and hoist 3 ton, 2 wheel trailer, fuel tanks, Bob sleigh and more. No reserve. Call Calvin Mabey Auctions. Cambray 705-374-4800.

24-CA-18

AUCTION SALE
Saturday July 21, 1990
11 a.m.

Auction sale of antiques and household items for Mr. and Mrs. BRIAN MOYNIHAN, located halfway between Apsley and Bancroft. Follow Hwy. 28 north from Peterborough to Lower Paudash Lake or Joe's Bay. Turn left just past White's General Store on Road 8 (formerly late Ron Gould's home). Watch for signs. **SALE INCLUDES:** ant. Tudor Rose gate leg table in 1/4 cut oak (excellent & rare), oak sideboard with mirror at back (excellent), oak sideboard, Art Deco maple table with buffet & 4 chairs, oak table with 3 leaves, pine washstand, Art Deco maple table, pine table, lg. glass front Art Deco kitchen buffet, 6 Windsor back chairs, maple stools, oak leather back arm chair, 2 fan back chairs, Rattan loveseat, lg. qty. wooden chairs, oak library desk, 3 drawer pine dresser, chest of drawers, ant. pine chest of drawers with bevelled mirror, parlour end tables, new area floor rug, Player Piano scrolls, old albums, telephone table, Raymond tiddle sewing machine (good), lg. qty. assort. sewing machines, ant. Caricoa nightstand lights, Woods 18 cu. ft. upright fridge & freezer (2 pce. unit, brand new), Admiral chest freezer, Ingils dryer (gas), Coke cooler, milkcans, assort. dishes, pots & pans, hand tools, assort. lumber, woodstove plus much much more. **NOTE:** A worthwhile auction to attend. Something for everyone. Moynihans are moving to a smaller home and were avid collectors. Owner or auctioneer not responsible for any mishap occurring to the public in conjunction with this sale. Proprietor—Brian Moynihan 656-4849. GARY HILL AUCTIONS. Sunderland 1-705-357-2185

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25-CA-TF

SUMMER PROGRAMMES
Summer Hours:
Check your Local Branch of the **HALIBURTON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY** We're In the Book!

25-CA-Aug22

THE GARDEN TEA HOUSE
at Eagle Lake
is now open every day from 11:30—4:30. Enjoy a light lunch or afternoon tea. A hearty welcome to one and all. 754-3558.

25-CA-TF

THE YWCA Women's Safety Network has temporarily moved to the basement of the Health Unit Building on Highland St. Haliburton. 457-3355, 1-800-461-7656.

25-P-18

NOTICES

"HICKIE THE CLOWN" entertained at the recent Haliburton Home Show. This summer he's available in "The Highlands" for your children's or grandchildren's parties. He's fun and unique, not expensive and comes complete in his penguin suit and top hat, stories and tales and sing-a-long and games. Contact "Hickie" through Bins and Baskets (Bulk Foods and Candies)—rear/Dawson Insurance, Highland St. or telephone 457-3951 Daytime for bookings 7 days/wk.

25-P-25

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25-B-18

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25-CA-TF

BAKE SALE
July 20th
St. George's—Sponsored by A.C.W. 9:30 a.m.—12:00 by Dawson's Insurance, Highland Street.

25-P-18

ANNUAL HICKS Family Reunion—Sunday, August 5th 12:00 p.m. Lochlin Community Centre.

25-P-18

"DAFFODILS" A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer. Meetings: Last Thursday of each month. Place: St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton. Time: 2:00-3:30 p.m. Family members welcome. Contacts: Jean Casey 457-1010. Vance English 457-1834.

25-P-18C

THE AGNES JAMESON GALLERY
invites you to a display of portraits, oils and watercolours by Maurice Bailey & Stanley Fulford. Maurice & Stanley will be at the Gallery on Saturday, July 21st between 2 and 4 p.m. Come & join them and have some refreshments. The show continues from July 17 to July 28, 1990. Gallery Hours — Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

25-CA-18

SALAD SUPPER at Knox United Church, Water St. S., Cobocok. Sat. July 21, Serving from 4 p.m. on. Adults \$8, Children \$3.50 (12 and under), Preschool free.

25-B-18

BAHA'I FAITH. "The world is but one country and mankind its citizens." You are invited to investigate this Faith. Informal discussions held alternate Sundays. For further information please call 754-2493.

25-CA-TF

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